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E SOX ARE VICTORS IN WORLD

Giants Unable to Overcome the Early Lead of Foe and Suc-cumb After Valiant Effort

FOUR TO TWO IS SCORE IN LAST GAME

Melee Starts Scoring on Way at dawn this morning.

By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Oct. 15.—The White Sox are the baseball champions of 1917.

into the Baseball Hall of Fame. That GAVE SECRETS OF man was himself.

stretched their way across the Polo grounds, carrying the shadow of defeat for the Giants, John McGraw saw slipping from him his fourth charce at a world's title out of five starts. The game today was bitterly fought.

NEW YORK. Burns. II. 4 1

by pitched ball—Robertson.

* Batted for Benton in fifth. ** Batted for Perritt in ninth.

Game by Innings

Wilson Is Urged to Declare War on Germany's Allies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and all of Germany's allies—Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey-was urged upon President Wilson today by Senator King of Utah. With what success he met was not revealed. Senator King argued that the moral effect upon the world at large, and especially allies of this country, who are now at grips with these three countries would be of inestimable value.

Senator King also urged that a complete understanding with Japan be reached before Viscount Ishii's mission departs. He urged the sending of 500,000 Japanese troops to some front to aid the allies.

Dutch Dancer, Guilty as Spy, Shot in France

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Costly Errors Lose for Nation- Dutch dancer, who two months ago als As Usual Fourth-Inning on the charge of espionage, was shot

Memoirs, written with frantic haste in the last few days of life remaining to the woman declared to be France's most remarkable "modern vampire," POLO GROUNDS, New York City, may implicate men high in official life in the spy plots that they confess. It is almost certain that they will give the name of the man who inadvertently gave her much of her standing" D D. Oliphant of the cam information, and who, it is hinted, is paign committee, who, under the disays he wants "to state definitely the

TANKS TO TEITONS The dancer, whose beauty made to divide his time with a Liberty loan the people already greatly affected by her a favorite among high officials, speaker. The mayor replied that he the spread of a mistaken feeling of her a favorite among high officials, including allied army officers, was inimself would talk on the Liberty vindictiveness against the whole of the secret of the building of the "tanks" with which Haig suddenly sought to surprise the Germans on the Somme When the lumbering mayor was given to understand this. There was scrapping and jawing on the Somme When the lumbering.

The Battle today was bitterly fought. Sought to surprise the Germans on the sase lines from start to finish. In the Somme When the lumbering. The same was given to understand this. Instinctive feeling for vengeance that the ninth inning, Buck Weaver could from saveral were discalled by suns. the ninth inning, Buck Weaver could imovable forts were disabled by guns be plainly seen to deliberately throw himself in the air and lunge his full weight against Fletcher, the Giant shortstop.

In fact, we were under the impression so rapidly overwheims our more rethank that he wanted to do the speaking that

ers confirmed the allies' suspicion heard the developments."
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were being made. From there she on record as being in favor of an ap- my class backed up my statement returned to Paris, after having in propriation of \$10,000 for this pur- "Then he became excited, and losse I mentioned the fact that the cultorities that the losse I mentioned the fact that the cultorities that the losse I mentioned the fact that the cultorities that the losse I mentioned the fact that the loss is a void any race hatred, and record as being in favor of an ap- my class backed up my statement propriation of \$10,000 for this pur- "Then he became excited, and losse I mentioned the fact that the loss is a void any race hatred, and record as being in favor of an ap- my class backed up my statement propriation of \$10,000 for this pur- "Then he became excited, and losse I mentioned the fact that the loss is a void any race hatred, and loss is a void any race hatred hat loss is a void any race hatred hatred hat loss is a void any race hatred hat loss is a void any race hatred hat loss is a void any race hatred hat formed the authorities that she had been to see her husband, a Dutch army officer from whom she had been separated. This story was probed and discrepancies found

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The went on to speak of my "I told him I had no use for a specific from the development of Lake I are the development of Lake I ar Perritt, p 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 McCarty **.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 OFF TO SPAIN-AND

Petritt 3, by Benton 3. Sacrifice hit on her trail and observed that she side of the hoathouse and to pump be further demonstration next Friday pure salt water from the Key Route afternoon at his next lecture of the pure salt water from the Key Route afternoon at his next lecture of the pure salt water from the Key Route afternoon at his next lecture of the will speak about Owen Wisracetrack with a man regarded with suspicion by the French detectives, and that she placed heavy bets on horses. Later she returned to Paris, FOR RECALL TALK and a short time later, when it was "I declared found that the tanks had been at beach would

Blames It Upon Misunderstanding and Upon Question He Heard From the Audience

Mayor's Administration Lauded, But Liberty Issue Is Not Explained to Citizen Crowd

Why a panegyric on the Davie administration, pronounced by Mayor John L. Davie himself, and a prognostication of glories to come (under a Davie administration undisturbed by recalls), took the place of a scheduled talk on the Liberty loan yesterday afternoon at the band concert in Lakeside park, probably will cert in Lakeside park, probably will become a matter for historical con-troversy. As in the case of the charge of the Light Erigade, "some-body blunderd".

body blundered."
So far as the Liberty loan speech phase of the situation is concerned, Joseph Rosborough, who selects the speakers in the campaign, says that Mayor Davie himself was designated justifying his action of last Friday to speak on the Liberty loan in the when he interrupted an address by park yesterday. Rosborough is not Professor Charles Mills Gayley, in the positive the mayor was thoroughly Greek Theater with shouts of "You clear on details of the arrangement, are trying to incite a hatred of the but he knows that the mayor was German people," Brundin is registered there

Enters also into the "misunder- and comes from Fresno. tanding" D D. Ohphant of the cam In the article this morning Brundin As Clarence Rowland saw his team battle through to a victory, he had the satisfaction of knowing that a man decided as a "busher' was being put into the Post "The page of the page of the

of the park board that there would BECAME EXCITED o Mata-Hari, whose real name was be a speaker present to address the people on the Liberty loan," said Mayor Davie this morning. "I was to mtroduce him. I waited until the last possible moment but no case of the last possible moment but no case o officials and army men, some of whom, it is believed, had been told the secret of the tanks.

"I spoke of the good work accom- a talk?" I asked him just what he plished by former Park Commissioner referred to, and he answered, 'This Edoff in acquiring Lakeside park-for propaganda which makes the people Shortly after the work was started she went to Holland, via England, and was known to have stopped at the town where the land battleships were being made. From there she on record as helm and placed itself tures to avoid any made.

plans for the development of Lake pacifist that the only good a pacifist Merritt—what had already been accould do while the country was at Totals 33 2 6 27 12 3 TO WIRELESS STATION?

Score by innings:
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New York... 000 020 000—2 6 3 Hari returned to Paris and shortly
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Three-base hit—licrzog. Base on balls
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War was to hinder, and really help

the enemy.

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tacked by prepared guns, suspicion people to Oakland from the interior became strong enough against her to valleys and result in bringing thousands of dollars into this city. At the close of my remarks someone called out from the audience a question about the recall. I replied that I stand upon my record, and that if I am let alone, I shall continue to work for the advancement of Oakland."

for the advancement of Oakland.
What became of the speaker on the
Liberty loan? Who was he?
As Rosborough declares that the
mayor himself was selected, there arises the question "Can it be possible that 'somebody blundered' and that the mayor was not notified of the honor conferred upon him?

BEGIN PLOT TRIAL

ment agents declare, at the trial of peace.

The near future ascerts declare, at the trial of peace.

ST. PAVI., Oct. 15—Archbishop be held to the strictest accountability ascertain the truth, to the end that I be held to the strictest accountability be held to the strictest accountability and united States officials to acquire in the landing of the Germans on Oesel Landis in the Federal court.

The near future ascertain the truth, to the end that I be held to the strictest accountability be held to the strictest accountability if any wrongdoing and it is a more if I am not guilty."

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allies have increased their shipping, an indictment charging Mrs. Blanca according to the Times, through the de Saulies, the Chilean heiress, with

Batteries Are Bombarded by Kaiser's Battleships Off Desel Island and Silenced

Brundin Does Not Question Veracity of Professor, But Fears to Stir the Emotions

U. C. Instructor Tells of Incidents of Interruption of His Lecture; Fears a Repetition

Feeling ran high on the campus of the University of California this morning following an article in a campus publication by E. W. Brundin, a member of the sophomore class, in the College of Letters and Science

arranged to speak at the park. question, "but it is to be questioned "Oliphant then rang up Mayor whether propaganda of this kind that parks" said Breed's "and asked him plays so strongly on the emotions of

ing that this war is a war of reprisal rather than a fight for democracy as announced at the entrance of this country into the strife

Professor Gayley said this morning that Brundin told him Friday he was

a pacifist.
"He approached me just as I

time he win speak about Owen Wister's book, "Pentecost of Calamity." In the same publication which printed Brundin's article this morning "I declared that such a bathing there appeared an editorial conattract thousands of demning the action of the student.

New American Cardinal May Be Selected

ROME, Oct 15—Another American give me the right to summon witnesses Tuesday's drive.

cardinal—possibly Archbishop Ireland and call for records to meet the testing the Agenzia Volta unofficially and say that you are bound in justice. Moorstede road, east of Ypres.)

The papal pronouncement and the right to summon witnesses Tuesday's drive.

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secretary declared he had heard noth-formed;

SHIPPING SLAYER INDICTED

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 15.—The Nas-LONDON, Oct 15.—The entente sau county grand jury today returned

HALTS DESPERATE RIOTERS DICTATOR'S NERVES OF STEEL

KERENSKY OUTFACES DEATH

By William G. Shepherd. United Press Staff Correspondent. STOCKHOLM, via London, Oct. 15.—Premier Kerensky played fearlessly with death at the Moscow democratic conference and won by his sheer, unfinching

erve. He stood on a platform, un-rmed, facing three drunken Cossack officers, red with anger, and twice flung the taunt "cowards" in their faces, while the vast audience, breathless, fearfully waited for their revolver shots to stretch Russia's man of the hour bleeding on the platform.

That they did not fire meant he had passed the supreme test of courage and nerve. Premier Kerensky presided at the Moscow conference. On the final night of the meeting a group of Cossack officers appeared as usual in the box reserved for General Korniloff, on the left side of the stage. Korniloff himself was not present. The officers who lounged into his box gave

every evidence of intoxication.

DRUNKEN COSSACKS FORECAST DIFFICULTY

On the stage behind Kerensky sat a thousand prominent Rus-sians. Three of the Cossacks in the box repeatedly interrupted speakers as the meeting proceed-ed. From the stage almost di-rectly below them Kerensky re-peatedly appealed for quiet. The Cossacks ignored him. Several speeches were interrupted with wild bursts of laughter. Finally a Cossack private sol-

dier, a member of the Soviet, or Petrograd Council of Workmen and Soldiers, spoke. He declared the Cossacks were democrats and not slaves of their Cossack mas-

ters
The three officers took instant
One shoutumbrage. All arose. One shout-

"That sounds like German talk; no real Cossack speaks thus." KERENSKY PASSES STERN JUDGMENT

Kerensky stood up. He looked coldly at the flushed faces of the officers and remarked, acidly: officers and remarked, acidly:

"The officer who addresses a
man that way on such an occasion as this is a coward."

Two more Cossack officers
arose. One shouted:

"I agree with my fellow officer
and we are ready to give any
one satisfaction. No one can call
me a coward."

The three hurriedly left the

The three hurriedly left the box and hastened downstairs toward the door to the stage. Several friends followed them,

begging the lurching trio to re-

turn Though Kerensky is carefully guarded at all times, none of his private soldier guards dared bar the progress of the three officers. The trio went on, forcing guards aside. They turned back from the stage door and went down the stage door and went down the aisle toward Kerensky. The pre-mier's back was turned to them The drunkest of the three was not more than twenty feet dis-tant from him when a high offi-

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La Follette 🕒 Demands That Fire to Call Probe Go Deep

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.--Chairman Pomerene of the Senate committee investigating LaFoilette's St. Paul FLANDERS, Oct. 15.—How a British gatin could only concern the muchdiscussed speech and the accuracy of its statements.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LESSED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Senator
La Follette today demanded that he be informed "exactly and specifically" Follette demands that the probe of pulsion from the Senate. "Your committee has seen fit to act

upon a petition that charges me with disloyalty based upon a speech I made, the petition being accompanied by a resolution demanding my expulsion from the Senate," the letter says.
"This is a grave charge and the

public believe your committee is con-

ducting an investigation to determin

ny guilt or innocence, that upon your

inding might be based my expulsion ognized in civilized society—namely, ance from under cover. o acquit me, the accused, of whatever harge or charges you are undertaking to investigate; if your committee has no authority to sustain such charge, giving me the right granted to every man charged with any wrongdoing whatever, no matter how-Be Selected the witnesses face to face, near their correct testimony and question their correct ness of memory and accuracy of state-ness of memory and accurac

tending to show that any statement neturn to the vessel after they had in the speech is not accurate."

EDITOR LEAVES DISCUSS NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Lord North-

ASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Represoration of the Royal Mail Steam the nurder of her husband, Jack de Packet Company and the Lampert & Saulies.

Holt Line and the controlling interest in the Argentina Navigation Comband at his country home near Westpany, which has a capital of \$10,000, bury, August 3, will plead to the information of the Royal Mail Steam the nurder of her husband, Jack de Cliffe, head of the British war missentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest in the sentatives of the country's largest in the sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country to task press takes the substantives of the country's largest in the sentatives of the country to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest in the sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country is largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls sentatives of the country is largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Navada recalls and the country's largest mail to task. The Volt Nav

Braves Shell

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

speech today refused LaFollette's re-officer walked across No Man's Land quest that the inquiry virtually be to stand in front of a German trench broadened to acquit or convict him of and call its defenders "swine" and disloyalty, and held that the investi-, other choice epithets because they were violating the battle field code of honor by shooting down Red Cross workers, was told today. It happened in the Poelcapelle sector. The hottest fighting of Haig's most recent drive centered there, par-

ticularly about the brewery. Stretcher bearers were constantly being shot by be informed "exactly and specifically" the Germans. When a census re-what charges against him are being vealed that 109 of these ministering what charges against him are being investigated by the Senate. Unless this information is forthcoming he will decline to testify in his own defense before the subcommittee. In a letter to Senator Pomerene, chairman of the investigating committee. In this eyes. Their Red Cross flows for the subcommittee in the saw three out of a group of four stretcher bearers shot down before his eyes. of the investigating committee, La his eyes. Their Red Cross flags fell.
Follette demands that the probe of The officer stepped out from behind shelter, picked his St. Paul speech be so thorough shelter, picked up the emblem sup-that there can be only one of two results—is absolute acquittal or his ex-The Germans. utterly astonished,

stared at him. Standing alone in front of their guns, he read them a lecture in the choicest of German

epithets. "Only swine," he said, in conclusion, "are capable of sniping Red Cross men engaged in rescuing sufferers

Then he turned around, his back discainfully facing the enemy guns, and slowly walked back to his own lines. The Germans were so taken "If your committee lacks the authority to investigate my case or any fact in it by the only procedure recontemptions of the last appearance from under contemptions of the last appearance from under contemptions." aback that they did not fire until a contemptuously defiant wave of the

Desultory fighting continued today in the mud. The brewery in Poelcapelle is still the center of the thickest battling. Both sides have repeatedly captured the position, but neither has yet been able to hold it.

trivial—the elementary right to meet German artillery on the West Fland-the witnesses face to face, hear their ers front shelled British positions on receipt of news of the German land-

sen, wealthy Chicago German: Albert ing about the matter. Archbishop Ire.

Wehde, a Chicago photographer; Geo. Hat several times, He is a close friend of the American Perforating Computer of Pope Benedict. The aged prelate of the American Perforating Computer in the action of the action of the American Perforating Computer in the action of the action la large British steamship Saturday situation of the country is the most which caused the vessel to return to

> Naval gunners forced the crew to rushed to the lifeboats,

SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Repre-

Russian Patrols Hurle**d Back** by Advancing Warships, But Reserves Rally to the Attack

LOYALTY OF SAILORS OF DEMOCRACY SURE

Progress of Attackers Expected to Be Made by Esthornia Rather Than Gulf of Finland

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BERLIN, via London, Oct. 15.—
Rapid progress has been made by German troops which landed on the Russian island of Oesel, according to the official statement issued today by ships shelled the Russian land batteries and silenced them Svorb Peninsula has been cut off from the northern part of the island.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15. German Boches Swine forces which landed on the Russian island of Oesel, at the head of the Gulf of Riga, on Friday, occupied Arensburg, the capital of the island, on Saturday, it was announced today by the Russian war office. burg is on the southern shore of Oesel Island.

The northern group of German warships, the statement adds. despatched a torpedo boat squadron between the islands of Oesel and Dago which pressed back the Russian Russian naval forces reinpatrols forced the patrol and accepted battle, whereupon the German ships retired.
Fighting for Oesel Island, the war

office announced, continued all day resterday. A third group of German warships, consisting of cruisers and torpedo boats, approached the southwest coast portant parts of the coast. German submarines were observed at various imes and places in the Baltic, FINLAND GULF IS

TOO WELL PROTECTED Military critics predict actions in the Gulf of Riga followed by development of the invasion to the mainland, on the coast of Esthonia, rather than an attempt toward the Gulf of Finland, which is protected by mine fields which the Germans would have to sweep under the menace of the Russian fleet.

The central committee of the fleet has addressed to the sailors an appeal which has caused cessation of the meetings at Helsingfors. The semi-official news agency says the waters have shown that an appeal to the crews of the fleet may counted on with certainty. Possession of the Gulf of Riga by the German appears to miltary writers to be most serious menace and to give a considerable advantage to the enemy, who will be able to make secure his communication with Riga by sea.

The Baltic fleet is ready to carry out all orders of the government, according to Vice-President Ivanoff, president of the Central fleet, the organization which in the fleet coresponds with the Council of Soldiers LONDON, Oct 15 .- All night long and Workmen's delegates to its rela-

SAILORS ARE UNWILLING "Reports that the fleet is not reads

The war office to meet the enemy are untrue." CHICAGO. Oct. 15.—Details of the allocution for this meeting of the color the power should be derived and procure of the power should be derived and procu

be found not only of the unsatisfactory state of of tire in the interior. but of the problem presented by the losing of the Gulf of Riga by the Germans The Eusskava says: "We are being led toward our cavalry, but perhaps we shall find our resurrec-

The Reich attributes the disaster partly to bad visibility and the unexampled political frivolity and leaders of the Russian Democracy. The Socialist press takes the Maximalista to task. The Voli Naroda recalls

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culation books and distribution, is a universal guarantee to the

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BLOCKADE IS

war powers conferred upon the Presi-t. The crown starten giving the Southeant by the trading with the enemy old raz with the first ball Benton pitched.

any nature with any enemy company errors. companies doing business in the United States, excepting insurance companies, whose supervision is

'entrusted to the treasury. Censorship of mails, cables, radio and telegraph messages passing out ball one, ball two, strike two, called, bold, batting for J Collins, up. Ball one, iof the United States is placed in the ball and three Felsch fanned. The strike one, called Leibold popped to hands of a censorship board consisting the respectively. hands of a censorship beard consist-Creel, chairman of the committee on er up.

TREASURY TO HOLD

EXCHANGE CONTROL To the treasury is assigned the regulation of transactions in foreign rors.

The ball Candil hit for a single was to first Holke covered the bag but seliver coin under license, and enforce—a slow, shoulder-high one. He met it did not touch out Schalk and the play was. Leibold out, Herzog to Holke transmission to the enemy of information by any other means than regular mails. The treasury also is authorized to license insurance or regular mails. the United States.

Regulation of the use of enemy lowned or controlled patents for the war, and of the granting or publi-cation of patents containing information valuable to the enemy, is given to the Federal Trade Commission.
The postmaster-general is intrusted with supervision over and licensing of foreign language newspacers.

PRESS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURBED

in anticipation of this authority
Postmaster-General Eurieson has
been receiving applications for licenses and will begin issuing them before Tuesday, October 16, the date the provision of the law becomes effective. All such papers except those granted licenses are required under penalty to file with their local postmasters before publication true transernments of any other nation at war. The same section of the law makes no hits, no errors. The last one was it unlawful to circulate in any manner called.

matter made unmailable by the Benton was putting over a fast curve

powers of the allen property custodian | ners under perfect control. ment for the position will be made

The secretary of state is empowered to license the transportation of enemies to or from the United States through the existing passport means. The secretary of commerce will retain his present authority to review the decisions of customs collectors refusing clearances to vessels carrying cargoes in violation of the trading

with the enemy act.

The new War Trade Board is to consist of Vance C. McCormick, chairman, representing the secretary of state; Dr. Alonzo L. Taylor, representing the secretary of state; Dr. Alonzo L. Taylor, representing the secretary of state; Dr. Alonzo L. Taylor, representing the secretary of states. state; Dr. Alonzo L. Taylor, representing the secretary of agriculture; Thomas D. Jones, representing the secretary of commerce; Beaver White, representing the food administrator; the ball for strike one. Foul, strike Ifrank C. Munson, representing the lit was another attempted sacrifice. Trade Board NEW BODY IS

WAR TRADE COUNCIL

enemy companies do business in the United States after November 5 Enemy companies also may not change the names they used at the beginning completely has scored.

of the war without special license.
Secretary McAdoo is vested by the President with and is expected to turn over to the Federal Reserve Board "the executive administration of any investigation, regulation or prohibition of any transaction in foreign exchange, export or earmarking of gold or silver coin, or bullion or currency, transfers of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States) and transfers of evidence of indebtedness or of the ownership of property between the United States and any fortune of the contract of the property between the United States and any fortune of the Un eign country or between the residents of any one or more foreign countries, by any person within the United

TWENTY HANGED

JUAREZ, Mex. Oct. 15.—Passengers arriving here from the south re-port seeing the bodies of twenty Mexport seeing the bodies of twenty Mex-icans hanging to telegraph wires along the Mexican Central right of the Mexican Central right of the crowd and was cheered tray between Torreon and Chihuzhua. tray between Torreon and Chihuahua. Mexican officials say the bodies are those of Villa followers who a few flays ago attacked a military train, histaking it for a passenger train.



SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING

Chicago-J. Colbus up. Strike one, called; foul, strike two. J. Collins out, Strike one, Fletcher to Holke Fletcher made an easy stop and throw as the crowd whooped things up McMullin up. Ball one McMullin fouled to Rariden. The crowd meanin touted to harden. The crowd gave Rariden a great cheer as he gathered in an easy pop F Collies up. Strike one, called. E Collins singled to center. Eddie Collins connected for a clean rap. almost directly over second base, which Fletcher could not reach Jackson up. Foul, strike one Jackson out, Herzog to 15—Broad Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

act today are in operation under an They booed Eddie Collins to a finish and executive order delegating the authorlet under the law to various governNew York-Burns up Burns out, E.

This trade board is composed of the Exports Administrative Board, which it will replace, for a single, but his smash looked like with the addition of a representative of the treasury department. It will continue to license exports, and will exercise a similar control over imports as soon as the President pro- other that he threw his bat away. Ball Holks up Balt one, strike one, called, bail one. Here one, called, bail one. Zimmerman out, reached following the arrival of John E. Collips to Gandil. The Glant shortscher fouled to Gandil. The Glant shortscher founded to Gandil. The Glant shortscher for a single, but his smash looked like stop sent a high one back almost to the grandstand Robertson up Strike one, talled ball one. Balt one, ball three collins and Candil.

A. McGregor, president of the Union I. Ton Works, in Washington, where he was given the contract for the building of forty destroyers.

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Zimmerman up. Ball one Zimmerman Faber still seemed to be somewhat

or agent in this country or abroad is The crowd got a deep disappointment forbidden, except under license of the when Benny Kauff tried to kill the ball War Trade Board, which also is with Herzog on first Kauff was prob-lauthorized to license enemy or "ally ably over-anxious and slugging his head off in attempts to connect

SECOND INNING

Chicago-Felsch up Strike one, called;

'navy and postoffice departments, the Gandil up. Gandil singled cleanly to cen-War Trade Board and of George ter He hit the first ball pitched, Weaver up. Weaver out, Herzog to Holke. Gandil took second. It looked as though Herzog had time for a double play, but he fumbled it for a second, Schalk up. Strike one, called. Schalk out, Zimmer-man to Holke. No runs, one hit, no er-

authorized to license insurance or re-linsurance companies of the enemy or lally of the enemy doing business with over Fletcher's shoulder to get him. Robover Fletcher's shoulder to get him. Robertson up. First strike one. Robertson up. Ball one. Perritt singled to center. out. E. Collins to Gandll. Robertson's Burns up. Strike one, called; foul, strike Holke up. effort was an easy roller. Ball one. Holke doubled to left. first sacker of the Giants gave the ball a terrific wallep and it bounced against the left field wall Randen up Rari-den out, E Collins to Gandil. No runs,

and booing them as they came on or went second. Herbog popped to Weaver. No off the field. Faber had a fast-breaking runs, one hit, one error. The growd continued riding the Sov curve working well and appeared to be going easily.

THIRD INNING

lations of all matter relating to the which Herzog took easily McMullin up United States government of the buy- Schoo one, canch, ban one, stake two, No runs, one hit, no errors called; foul McMullin fanned No runs,

license exempting enomy companies Benton fanned, letting the last one go from his supervision. An appoint by without an effort. Burns up Ball Burns flew to Felsch. Foul, strike one; ball one; ball two, Herzog flew to Felsch. No runs, no hits, no

Taber was still going good, both Burns and Herzog popping up easy files after Benton had fanned. All of the stands were now well filled and it looked like a possible 30,000 crowd.

FOURTH INNING

Chicago-E. Collins up. Foul, strike one; foul, strike two; ball one E Collins safe at first and continued to second when Zimmerman threw low on his roller to third. Zimmerman drew an error, Jackson up Foul, strike, Jackson attempted to sacrulice, but fouled off the ball for strike one. Foul strike two. Shipping Board, and a representative of the secretary of the treasury, yet to be named. All but the treasury trepresentative are now members of the exports administrative board, whose work hereafter will be done by the bureau of exports of the War that and Felsch becond on an easy rap third and Felsch second on an easy rap to the box. Benton threw to third in at attempt to catch Collins, out Eddie broke for him and outlegged Zimmerman, who was trying to tag him, to the plate. Gan-The name of the present Exports was trying to tag him, to the plate. GanCouncil is changed to War Trade
Council. This body will act in an
Jackson and Felsen but was out at secadvisory capacity to the President ond, Robertson to Herzog Weaver in Eall one. Weaver flew to Burns Schall.

The President's order vests in the President's President President's President's President President's President's President War Trade Board power to license three. Schalk singled to left. Faber up lenemy or ally of enemy. Only with three strike two, called. Faber walked consent of the board may agents of Floraber to Holke. Three runs two bits. Fletcher to Holke. Three runs, two hits,

It was a weird inning Eddie Collins completely outguessed the Giants when he scored on Fletcher's fielder's choice Red Faber also thought he had been struck out when Benton walked him as

Schalk hustled for second. New York—Kaull up. Foul, strike one Kauff one, E Collins to Gandil Benny s offering was an easy one. Zimmerman up. Strike one swung; ball one, strike two, swung; ball two. Zimmerman flew to J. Collins. Fletcher up. Fletcher safe at first on a hit to short. Weaver made a remarkable stop and throw, making the heave while on his knees. His effort struck in front of first base and Gandil could not reach it Robertson up Robertson flew to Feisch No runs, one hit,

FIFTH INNING

Chicago—McMullin up Ball one ball two; strike one, called, ball three, strike two, called McMullin lined to Kauff Benny took the bull after dropping to his knees, following a sharp run E. Collins Jackson up Strike one, swung; ball one, foul, strike two Jackson out, herzog to Holke No runs, no luts, no

errors. Benton had Jackson junging at his fast ones, but Joe could not connect. He fouled one into the right field stand

that brought a grean. New York—Hoike up. New York—Holke up. Foul, strike one; strike two, swung Holke fanned. He swung at the last one, but missed if a foot. Rariden up Ball one; foul, strike one; ball two, ball three; strike wo, called. Rariden walked. This was the first free ticket Faber had given Wilholt, batting for Benton, up. Ball one; ball two; strike one, called; strike two, called; foul; ball three. Wilholt walked. The rooting was terrific. Cow-bells and automobile horns blended into oars of shouts from the frenzied fans, Burns up. Burns forced Wilholt at secnc, Weaver to E Collins Rariden went to third. Herzog up. Ball one, Herzeg tripled to right, acoring Rariden and Burns. Herzog took third on the throw.

Kauff up. Kauff fouled to Kandil. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Faber had lost his control in this inning. He was in the hole with every batter and had great difficulty in keeping the ball near the plate.

SIXTH INNING

Chicago-Perritt replaced Benton for the Glants. Felsch up Ball one; ball two; strike one, called; ball three. Gandil up. Strike one Feisch out stealing, Rariden to Fletcher, Strike two on Gandil Gandil fanned. He swung at the last one. Weaver up. Strike one, called, ball one; ball two, ball three. Weaver out, Herzog to Holke. No runs, no mis, no errors.

Perritt was off when Felsch faced him. shape on Gandil and Weaver.

one, called, bad one. Holke up. Ball one, strike one, swung.

Trading or commercial dealings of fiew to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no unstead, in this inning. The Giants were waiting him out and kept him in the

SEVENTH INNING

Chleago-Schall, up Ball one, strike me, called; bal ltwo; ball three Faber up. Ball one, foul, nalked. strike one, foul, strike two Faber farned. The last strike was called Lei-The strike one, called Leibold popped to was Herzog, who trapped the ball and threw first base in which the Giant infield took part. Leibold finally was declared out, leaving Schalk on rst. McMullin up. Strike one, swung, foul, strike two. Mc-Multin fanned, third strike called. No

runs, no hits, no errors

The play on Leibold at first caused a long discussion. Herzog purposely dropped Lelbold's popup and then threw New York-Leibold in right field for Chicago. Rariden up. Strike one, called. strike two, swung, foul, ball one, foul, foul; foul; ball two, Rariden out, Gandil unassisted. Gandil took his bounder on the run and covered the bag. Perritt two; ball one; foul; foul; ball two; ball three. Burns popped to Weaver, after drawing three and two from Faber. Herzog up. Ball one; foul, strike one, ball one. Perritt went to second on a passed ball and then took third when Schalk's throw got away from Weaver. Schalk was given an error for his bad throw to

- EIGHTH INNING

Chicago-E Collins up Strike one. E. Collins out, Holke unassisted Holke had raber fanned. Last one was called. J. Collins up. Foul, strike one J. Collins flew to Herzog It was a sky-scraping fly. The strike one ball two which Herzog took excess the strike one ball two balls one ball two balls one ball two balls one balls two balls one balls one balls two balls one balls one balls two balls one balls Strike one, called: strike two, swung;

. Benny made a nice run back to deep center to take Gandris long fly New York—Rauff up. Ball one. Kauff plonage act.

The President's order defines the late the late of the allen property custodian ners under perfect control.

Dented was putting over a fast curve field to Leibold Zimmerman up. Foul, strike one; ball one. Zimmerman out, were of the allen property custodian ners under perfect control. to act as trustee for all enemy prop- New York—Benton up. Ball one; strike ball two; foul, strike one, strike two, swung. Fletcher out, McMulin to Gan-No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Chicago-Weaver up. Foul, strike one eWaver singled over short Schalk up. Ball one: ball two, strike one, called: foul, strike two. Schalk fouled to Zimmerman. Faber up. Faber out, Perrit tto Holke. . Weaver second on play. Faber laid down a pretty bunt on the first base line.

Leibold up Strike one, swung. Lei-

old was safe at first and Weaver scored o na drive to center, on which Leibold was given a hit. Kauff got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it. He was given an error, Leibold took second on the throw to the plate to get Weaver
McMullin up Ball one, ball, strike
one, called McMullin out, Zimmerman to
Holke. One run, two hits, one error. New York—Robertson up. Strike one, foul Strike two, called. The umpire changed his decision and ruled the ball hit Robertson on the hand and allowed him to take first. Holke up. Holke out, E Collins to Gandil. Robertson took second. Rariden up

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IRON WORKS KERENSKY HALTS HAS RISDON PLANT

The Union Iron Works will be the largest shipbuilding plant in the United States and will be able to rush construction of forty destroyers, with them back. They had to obey. Two the turning over to that concern by of the three regungared in their the government of the Risdon Irou Works, which has been command-cered for that purpose. This action was decided on in Washington last Saturday and word reached here yes-terday. The Risdon Iron Works, with No runs, no mts, no errors.

No runs, no mts, no errors.

Perritt was off when Felsch faced him, building slips, is situated directly but he appeared to get his control south of the Union Iron Works' Poquickly and had them breaking in good trero plant. The government's desituated directly cision to commandeer the Risdon Iron Works for shipbuilding purposes was Zimmerman out, reached following the arrival of John

Pacific attorney, made his initial aero-plane flight with J. B. Strouble over the east bay cities yesterday. Dur-brow, who is known in the federal court for his retentive memory and wonderful composure, admitted that for once at least neither had run true to form and that he could not emember a single thing that he saw while in the air

three Randon fanned Klem called the last strike McCarty batting for Perritt Strike one, called.
McCarty out, E. Collins to Gandil.
No rous, no life, ro errors

(Continued From Page 1). cer arose from his seat and ordered

of the three later reappeared in their

PERIL IS NOT REMOVED. At this juncture came the usual midnight recess of the conference. Kerensky, not knowing his narrow escape, passed the press tables, his face set in stern lines, and went slowly to the royal green room, where Breshko Breshkovskaya, mother of the revolution," him with hor coffee Suddenly across the press tables

toward the green room lurched the three Cossack officers, a small group of their friends valuely endeavoring to pull them back. A fourth Cossack came to the press table, declaring ex-citedly that Kerensky had called the Cossacks cowards and that he would be challenged to a duel. A few correspondents hastened to the entrance guard over them. of the room, expecting as the officers passed on to hear shots. It was a

thousands of troops kept back a crowd Strike one, called Ball one, wide. Fall of 10,000. It might have trayeled all A moment later Kerensky, inscruttwo, lo wand inside Strike two, foul over Russia, so tense was the governably cool of face and meanor, walked early the stage. At that moment formed fo While all this was going on the

STEAMER POSES AS A TRAMP TO **DECEIVER DIVER**

A new type of sea camoufiage, which consists of giving a speedy vessel the appearance of a slow tramp, enabled the Toba Maru. now in port, to hoodwink a German submarine and to escape from a shell bombardment. Above the water the Toba Maru and other vessels of her type look like ten-knot tramps, but they have carefully designed lines below and engines that give them a sixteen-knot burst of speed when chased by submarines. Captain Toku Kusano of the Toba Maru told of how he "fooled" the German submarine somewhere in the Atlantic. Believing evidently that the ship was a slow tramp, the submarine proceeded to attack leisurely, until its intended victim maneuvered into a position from which it could show the German a clean pair of heels. For eighteen minutes the submarine bombarded the escaping steamer, but scored no hits.

dressing room behind it and placed a were so wrought up they were in-capable of anything. I had left my dramatic moment.

One shot would have sent the audience in a panicky pell-mell dash from the hall. More than that, the panic would undoubtedly have extended into the street outside, where sends of troops kept book a grand box.

ment the Cossack officers hurried into audience sat restless, not knowing the their box. A scant dozen men stood

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15,-All of the bomb defendants, Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney. Edward Nolan and Israel Weinberg, appeared before Judge Emmett Seawell in the superior court this morning to be arraigned on the remaining indictments against them. At the request of Assistant District Attorney Bery they were set down for October 20 in Ldge Frank Dunne's calendar.

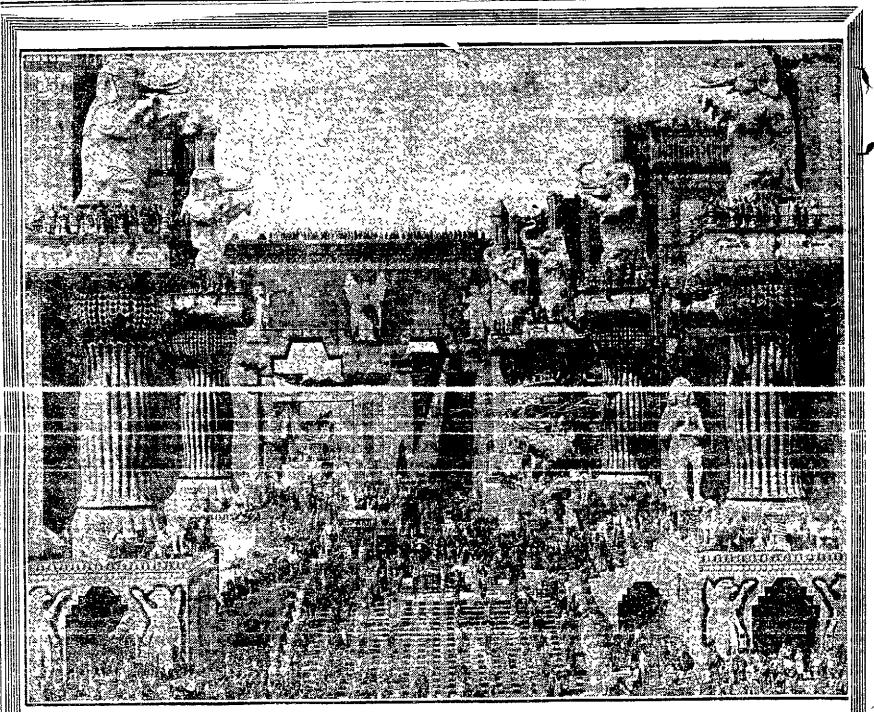
Attorneys Nathan Coghlan and Thomas O'Connor sat mute while this new continuance was granted, and it is believed that they purpose to take advantage of the 60-day rule which will have expired by October 20, when these cases are called ments against their clients under the rule The morning session in the trial of Israel Weinberg before Judge Seawell was consumed in listering to the excuses of the latest panel of 100 talesmen called in the case who do not wish to get on the Eleven jurors have been temporarrly passed. The twelfth and an al ternate will probably be selected today from the remainder of the present panel. The peremptory challenges will then be exercised, the stare having ten and the defense twenty.

RAID TWO HOTELS

In a raid on lodging-houses, under the Red Light Abatement Act, Lieutenant Bert Curtis last night took two men and two women into custody. Those arrested are William E. Bar Those who did know sat breathless, wondering if Kerensky would derecome out again.

Officers herded the drunken Cossacks hack into their boxes and the convening the meeting.

The suspense was leeby, Charles Fisher and Ruth and Rose Mederois, all of whom were charged with vagrancy. Edna Fincher was arrested at a rooming-house in Ninth street and charged with the same offense. neby, Charles Fisher and Ruth and Rose Mederois, all of whom were charged with vagrancy. Edna Fincher



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a dreadnaught-decks cleared for action-foam dashing at the bow-great stacks belching volcanoes of smokegiant guns scowling and pouring broadsides into the enemy. And, the enemy is

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The Lewis Luckenback departed from San Francisco for Seattle April 28. She was in command of Captain Adams, who took her around to the Atlantic coast. When she left for a European port she was commanded by Captain Watkins, and most of her crew was shipped on the Atlantic

The Lewis Luckenback was built in Camden, N. J., in 1903. She was 355 feet long and her engines were 3000 horsepower.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- One American was killed and a second seriously wounded by shell fire from a German submarine against their boats, as they wer leaving a torpedoed steamer. was announced today.

The American killed was James Fringer. Frank Donoghue was wounded. Ten other Americans, like Fringer and Donoghue, members of the crew of the steamer, escaped.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 15 .-An American liner arriving here to-day reported having fired on a Swedish vessel in the Belgian relief service yesterday about 400 miles off-The incident occurred when the Swedish vessel at first failed to respond to flag signals or reveal her name and destination.

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October 24 to Be Loyalty Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Wilson, in behalf of the Liberty loan, today made public a proclamation setting aside October 24 as Liberty day and urging the people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support." The President's proclama-

"BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. "A PROCLAMATION

States an opportunity to lend their funds to their government to sus-tain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in de-fense of outraged American rights and of the cause of liberty. Bil-

lions of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's battles and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common To subscribe to the Liberty loan is to perform a service of

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow of America, do appoint Wednesday, the 24th of October, as Liberty day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities and pledge to seal of the United States to be one another and to the government affixed. that represents them the fullest measure of financial support. On measure of financial support. On bia, this 12th day of October, in the afternoon of that day I request that patriotic meetings be held in the hundred and seventeen, and every city, town and hamlet of the independence of the United that patriotic meetings be near in the independence of the United every city, town and hamlet of the independence of the United throughout the land, under the States of America the one hindred general direction of the Secretary and forty-second.

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"By the President. of the Treasury, and the immediate direction of the Liberty loan

nized by the Federal Reserve

"The second Liberty bond loan banks. The people responded gives the people of the United nobly to the call of the first Liberty loan with an over-subscription of more than 50 per cent. Let the response to the let the amount be so large that it will serve as an assurance of unequaled support to hearten the

> battle for us. Let the result be so impressive and emphatic that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion. "For the purpose of participatemployees of the Federal Govern-

ment throughout the country, whose services can be spared may be excused at 12 o'clock Wednesday, the 21th of October. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

"Done in the District of Colum-

"(Signed) WOODROW WILSON. (Signed) ROBERT LANSING,

PLAN OUTLINED

of the insurance policy which the government will write for its soldiers and sailors were made public last night by the war risk insurance bureau of the Treasury Department.

risks will be written upon the lives of men and women between the ages of 15 and 65 in all branches of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, naval reserve, national naval volun-teers purses and any other branches of the United States service serving ing the Ninety-first division, is making t upon request."

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lump sum, but monthly for twenty years, should the disability continue for that period. Should death occur before twenty years, the remainder of the policy will be paid at once to the beneficiary. At the age of 25 the monthly installment for the twenty-year period would be \$5.75 per \$1000 of insurance.

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CAMP READY FOR NEW 7000 DUOTA

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Oct. 15. Everything 's in-readiness for the reception of the fourth quota, comprising about 7000 men, due to arrive in the camp Wednesday. In addition to the 7000 there will likely be a considerable In addition to the Plans for placing the policies into effect will be outlined here next Tuesday at a conference of treasury officials with representatives of the navy and officers and enlisted men at the thirty-two cantonments.

Details of the policy discipse that the sum of the policy discipse that the policy discipse the policy discipse that the policy discipse the policy discipse that the policy discipse that the policy discipse the policy discipse the policy discipse t ties for the special line of work.
Many captains who were ordered to

Fort Sill shortly after their arrival from the Presidio have returned to Camp

Major-General H. A. Greene, commandwith the army and navy." Announcement was made also that "rates at
ages higher or lower will be given the division shall not be impaired. He threatens to put a ban on the men going to Seattle unless conditions there are cleaned up. He told a committee from Seattle yesterday that he had gathered a let of information about the Seattle conditions from reliable and independent sources and that he knows he is cor are had. The delegation retired, convinced that the General could not be

swerved from his course. Major Greene spoke yesterday in two facoma churches on the subject of vice Raseball was the order at camp yeserday. The 363d regiment beat a semiprofessional team from Russ Hall by a score of 2 to 0. Hickey, formerly Santa Clara University twirler, did the flington, formerly of the Olympic Club, on the releiving end.

Time for the physical examinations was up today, and it is understood that a number failed to report to the phy-

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KILLED BY CAR IOWA IN DRY VOTE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.-Traveling at a high rate of speed, an inbound Third voting today on a

an anow now genuine epic-Mangan looks.

DES MOINES, Oct. 15.—Iowa is street car struck an open switch at Eight- amendment to determine whether the eenth street early this morning, turned the cornerand ran down and killed Mz-ment means that by legislative enactnalis Capires, a laborer of the Union Iron ment the state can again authorize the Works, 32 years old, living at 82 Rich sale of liquor whenever a "wet" legislature sees fit to do so. Iowa has
The motorman, Rudolph Tauscher, was been dry two years under statutory
arrested and charged with manslaughter, provision.

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Thanksgiving Game Is Planned Boys Training at Camp Kearny

ball game with either Stanford or California if the efforts of Athletic Director formia if the efforts of Athletic Director are members of the band: Sergeants. W. J. R. Case are successful. There is Lake and F. Service, mellophone; Corplenty of talent in camp from both high schools and colleges and an exceptional football team will undoubtedly be de-veloped. There will be some 20 football privates F. E. Macartney, clarinet, and fields in operation within 15 days, which E. W. Brunton, bass; second class privwill offer a chance to every man in camp to get out and make the team. .

There have been no cases of spinal

meningitis in any of the California com-panies and the folks at home will be glad to know that the Colorado troops nfected have been isolated to prevent any further spread of the disease. The nospital corps is fully prepared to meet the situation and no new cases have been enorted within the last two days. The Liberty Bond campaign has been

great success in Camp Kearny. Comfor the number of bonds taken, having been beaten by a company baving many more men. The 159th (California) in-fantry led its nearest competitor, the 157th (Colorado) by \$400. Every man in Company F was "shot" for trench typhoid on October 11, and Supply Sergeant Nelson had to be taken to the hospital. Private L. J. Littlejohn has been pro-moted to corporal and George W. Hail and R. H. Boulio to privates, first class. Headquarters Company, 159th Caliornia Infantry, is made up of men from this city and, is in charge of Captain Austin, U. S. R., and First Lieuten-ant Hagerman. The company has only 58 men at present but will be augmented o war strength by drafted men in a few days. At present it contains a non-comnissioned officers' staff, mounted orderies, and the crack regimental band under the leadership of Dewey C. Waters, bandmaster, and E. D. Hollister, as-sistant bandmaster, of Alameda. This band made its last appearance in Oak-land on September 24, when it played in



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CAMP KEARNY, Cal., Oct. 15.-Camp the parade and for the dance that even-Kearny is to have a Thanksgiving foot- ing at a banquet given in their honor by the Merchants' Exchange at the : Key Route Inn. The following Oakland boys porals R. E. Leach, clarinet; A. Smith-bower, trombone; G. T. Taylor, cornet ates Kent Gannon, snare drum, Herman Lutz, mellophone and Wm. Togarty, mel-lophone. Third class privates—John R. Asher, piccolo; O. H. Anderson, cornet Stanley Black, trombone; A. E. Clement Lawrence, meliophone: Robert E. Macbeth, trombone; Ed. W. Maguire, clarinet; Fred G. Murray, clarinet; A. C. Phillips, Eb bass; Shelton Rogers, baritone; Eugene W. Rviev, baritone; Carlise Skelly, saxophone; Walter J. Vervais, Eb bass; Sergeant Bugler Chas. Borba, Privates Brown, cornet, Ralph W. Dick-inson, bass drum, Lester Keaton, clarinet, Charles T. Mess, cornet, and Belmire Silva, clarinet.
PLAN TRACK MEET.

confined in the Letterman General Hospital for three weeks to undergo an operation. Jeff Anderson, Felton Ma-carthney and C. Skelly have had their heads shaved, which has caused a great deal of merriment amongst their com-

The supply company of the 159th Infantry is also from Oakland and is commanded by Captain Knight and Lieu tenant Homer. The entire company is made up of wagoners, which is the same rank as corporal. A hundred drafted men will soon bring the company to war strength. One of the most prominent rank as corporal. men in the company is Frank Millette of the Oakland Central National Bank and ı famous track man of Oakland High school. He is captain of the company baseball team, which has won four straight games. He is in training for the big track meet to be held in San Diego on November 14 and should take first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes if he can get back into his old time form. Jack Stedman is the company cook and was formerly connected with the Western Paper Box Company of this city. Walter Beguhl of the Oakland city. Walter Beguhl of the Oakland Traction Company now spends his time giving out clothing.

NO PARDON FOR DRAFT EVADERS, SAYS OFFICER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Permissign to return to the United States to enlist without being punished for fleeing to Mexico, where many of them now are penniless, was denied to men who left the country to evade the se-lective draft, in a letter addressed by Colonel Fred S. Breen of the Arizona district exemption board to the local selective board at Nogales, who recommended that such permission be given.
In his letter Colonel Breen said that

men who had fled to evade the draft now were classed as deserters and that a reward of \$50 was offered for the arrest of each,

The letter containing the recommendation from the Nogales board stated that the board had been officially informed by the American vice-consul at Guaymas, Sonora, and by others that there were "many men in Mexico who absconded from the United States to evade military serv-

"Some are penniless," said the letter. "Some who have means are willing to return to the United States for military service if assured they will be sent to camp with no courtmartial or punishment."

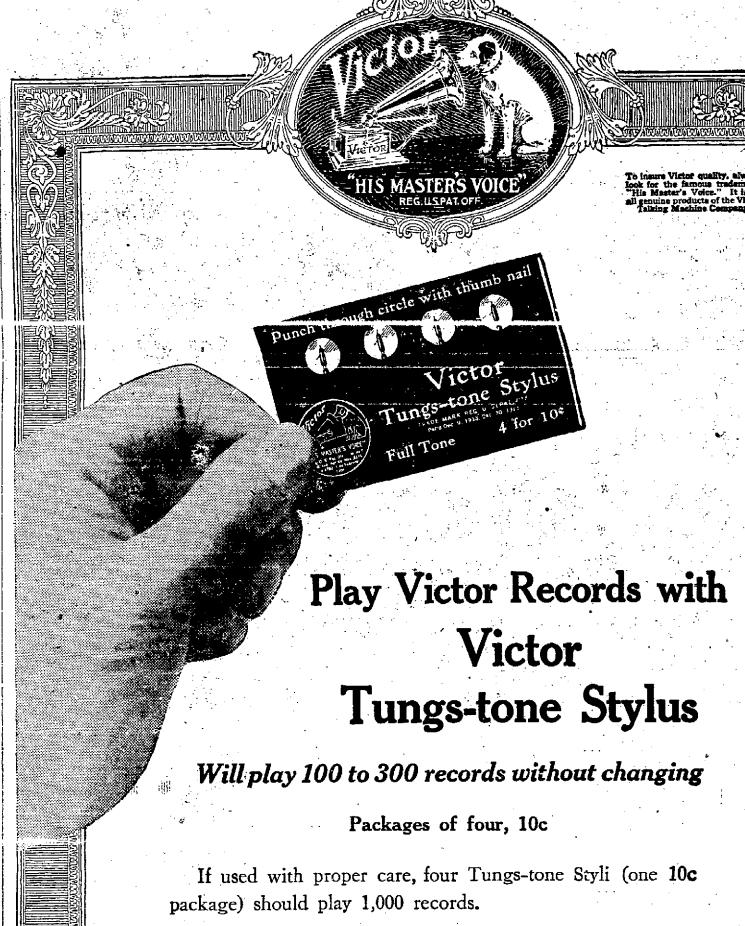
TO ACCUSE BOLO PARIS, Oct. 15.—Captain Bouchardson, the examining magistrate for

the courtmartial of Bolo Pasha, the French financier who is charged with sedition, has received the deposition of Signor Sottalana, according to a

of Signor Sottainia, according to a note issued by the government.

The Matin says Sottalana is an Italian teacher of singing, long a resident of Paris and a friend of Signor Cavallinie, an Italian, who was the intermediary between Abbas Hilmi, former khedivs of Egypt, and Polo Pasha. Cavallinie, according to this news

paper, arrived in Paris April 1, 1915, and asked Sottallana to accompany him to the Credit Lyonais, where he cashed a check for a million francs, adding to this another million francs in bills. He took the money to the Hotel Place Vendome, which he entered alone, and later came out with a man whom he introduced to Sottalana as Bolo Pasha.



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EXPECT BIG NAVAL BASE

main part of the naval base and Hunter's Point the drydocks. Several Congressmen I talked to definitely stated that the government not pay for a site for the naval base. That means the Alameda sitethe site across the bay would have to

In regard to the story of the \$10,-000,000 shipbuilding plant to be erected by the government here, I am afraid we won't get that. Admiral Capps' assistant, Captain Snow. miral Capps' assistant, Captain Snow, told me that the government favored enlargement of present plants rather than the building of new ones, and than the building of new ones, and that unless the plans now here are inadequate or wholly incapable of enlargement, the government will not

"In regard to the proposed aviation plant here. I know that it would get the contracts. I was told that the government was more anxious to place contracts for airplanes than contractors are to accept them. As band and family for several days, Mrs. many machines as Oakland can de- Vera Unger Hamrick, better known in liver can be contracted for. It's up aero circles as "Babe." was found today to the manufacturers to make the at Venice, where she had secured employ-

government an offer—that's all.
"Lolonel Newcomer, of the harbors department, tells me that Oak- livan of the San Francisco department. bors department, tens me that comment of the San Francisco department land can possibly get federal aid in Edward Hamrick of 354A Guerrero developing the Key Route basin after street, San Francisco, second and present the war, provided no development husband to the celebrated parachute that would interfere with the war jumper, today refused to swear to in-

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish 'irrita- lice by wire that she had left San Frantion of the scalp, the hair roots cisco in the company of her former husshrink, loosen and then the hair comes band, Edward Unger, also a balloonist. and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of department's plans takes place in the Danderine at any drug store, pour a meantime. We will have to look to little in your hand and rub it into this closely."

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The following have been called for

'CHARITY WORK' IS FOUND IN SOUTH **ECONOMIST TOPIC**

Changes brought about in American economic conditions through the war, especially as these affect the work of chartitles in the United States, will be the topic considered by the members of the Associated Charities, when Prof. Irving Fisher, the famous economist delivering the Hitchcock lectures at the University of California, will tell of the underlying factors bearing on local and national relief work. Professor Fisher is one of the noted economists of America and has made a special study of the relation of economics and charity.

The address will be a feature of a meeting which will follow a dinner to be presided over by Harrison S. Robinson, and to be held in the famous economists's honor at the Hotel Oakland. Dr. Susan J. Fenton, president of the Associated Charities, will preside at the meet-fine conditions through the war, especially as these affect the work of charties in the United to attend the funeral services Monday, October 15, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East I for the president of the Internet Charles C. Grocker, a native of the late Charles C. Grocker, a native of New London, Conn. A member of Soiden Gate Council, No. 4, Daughters of America.

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Mrs. Hamrick denied to the southern be presided over by Harrison S. Robin-authorities and to the San Francisco po- son, and to be held in the famous economist's honor at the Hotel Oakland. Dr Susan J. Fenton, president of the Asso ciated Charities, will preside at the meetcede the address of the Yale savant. Among those for whom reservations for

the affair have been made are the fol-H. Eiliot, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Prof. Irv-ing Fisher, George W. Frick, T. C. Cu-veilier, Miss Grace Graham, Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jonas, Charles E. Keyes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Elizabeth 'Mc-Coy, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marks, Miss Helen Pendleton, B. H. Fendleton, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Harrison S. Robinson, Rev. Robert Sampson, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandeventer, Dr. Florence Sylvester, Mrs. Fred C. Turner, Miss Mabel Weed, Miss Bessie Wood, Ellis Wood, Mrs. H. K. Zeimer, Miss Ethel

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson. DIVINE FAITH Rev. Frank M. Silsley took issue yes-terday with those who say that; the holy spirit has left the world to its riot of carnage. Preaching in the First Presbyterian church he said:
"Some think that God is mad at the "Some think that God is mad at the world and is punishing the nations. Their thought exposes, its weakness in that the autocratic nation that started the war has suffered nothing in comparison with the little nations in punishment.

"God may be punishing some nations that professing His name are heathen and pagan at heart and ideal and practice and He may be chastising other nations but He is by no means abandoning this world. The holy spirit is simply convincing the world of sin, righteousness and judgment, according to Christ's prophecy. All the nations are on the cross now, but the holy spirit would have them see a larger moral and sniritual Christ."

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is certainly the best tonic and strength creator I have ever taken." -Mrs. John Lewis.

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KAHN EXPLAINS LONG-WAR FEAR

In the local craft exemption boards of Division No. 2. Pred O Kung Ed. Government of Division No. 2. Pred O Kung E democratic method of raising an army. But I believe that the age for drafted men mer, a son.
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> "It has been discovered in modern warfare that one rifle is not sufficient

for every soldier sent into the field. Back of every efficient man called to the front must be three rifles. And we are providing to send them, even though our government was unprepared when the war came." Congressman Kahn had an interview SANDERS' FUNERAL with Secretary of the Navy Josephus

departickson. father of the late Ruby E. Heuderickson. a native of San Francisco. Member of Oakland Parlor, No. 60, N. S. G. W. Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 17, 1917, at 2 c'clock p. m., from the parlors of the J. E. Henderson Co., Telegraph avenue and 23rd street. Interment, Mt. View The sticks had been recently placed there, The sticks had been recently placed there macked and local street. Intelligence and the contest of the might suspect of making an aircreaf of New York, aged 21 years, 9 months and 23 the police believe that the explosive was the police believe that the explosive was

SALOON MEN ARE FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS

While the price of John Barleycorn is going up, the number of places where it may be retailed in Oakland is constantly diminishing as evidenced today when the city council on recommendation of Chief of Police Nedderman revoked six retail liquor ilcenses. Chief Nedderman reported that the places have merely retired from business and allowed their licenses to lapse. A dozen others who have so far failed to pay their quarterly city license fax of \$150 were given until November 5 to do so with the alternative of being forced out of

business.

There are now 382 retail licenses in Oakland as against 417 in opera-tion at the time the Hart liquor ordinance went into effect over two years ago. The charter allows for not more than 399 licenses, 350 in Oakland 49 in the annexed district. City officials feel that by the first of the be forfeited owing to the high prices

beers. By next year it will probably be necessary to allow money in the budget to make up the deficit that has heretofore been obtained from the liquor traffic.

POSTOFFICE DIES

Dickinson, postmaster general under the where he can be available at any time, administration of Grover Eleveland, died were presented in favor of Dignan. The at his home here today. General physical reduction was carried, however, by a vote debility was the cause of his death.

general, was born in Port Ontarlo Os-wego county, N. Y., on January 17, 1846. We him in 1867 by the University of Michi-

Deceased was in the general practice of he law in the west. New York and Washington. In 1876 he was elected chairman of the Democratic State Com-In 1876 he was elected mittee and during 1880-5 he was a mem ber of the Democratic National Commitgeneral in the cabinet of President Cleve-

In 1892 Dickinson was chairman of the Democratic National Committee and in 1893 was tendered a cabinet position, which he declined.

Deceased was senior counsel of the United States before the International High Commission on Behring Sea claims and also member, under the Fur Seal Arbitration, of the Commission to adjust the controversy between the United

with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels just before leaving Washington and received information which makes Lodge, No. 403, F. and A. M., Will-him certain that the great naval base for the Pacific coast will be established on San Francisco bay in accordance with the San Francisco bay in accordance with the afternoon. Private interment is Board of Public Welfare of Alameda Sanders long-time resident County was accorded Marie Schneider. S. P. Elisworth train to Dwight Way states of the naval board planned. Sanders, long-time resident county, was accepted. Morris Schneider ment under direction of, Mr. Truman, phone declared by Rear-Admiral James M. Helms. He is hopeful that the next day afternoon while engaged in opening a mining property at Iowa Hill. The General Motor Transportation Com-

Danderine at any drug store, pour a meantime. We will have to look to this closely."

If the affair have been made are the following. Judge and Mrs. John Allen, L. this closely."

Caine went to Washington to look and replications of the function of the f mining men and business acquaintances around San Francisco bay. is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. F.

POSTAL MAN DIES

Charles E. Hendrickson, long-time resident of this city and until sev-

DIGNAN'S SALARY REDUCTION VOTED

The reduction of the salary of James Dignan, storekeeper at the County In-Irmary, advocated some time ago by he County Institutions Commission, was made effective on October 25, by a resolution adopted this morning by risors Murphy, Mullins and Foss, Superlsor Heyer voting against the measure and Supervisor Kelley being absent. The subject was one of many discussed in an executive session of the board, which occupied the entire time usually given to the regular meeting. It was 12:08 clock when the meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock was opened by Chairman Murphy in the new supervisorial chambers in the north annex, where thirty or more taxpayers had been waiting for two

rom \$1% a month and maintenance to \$150 a month without maintenance, was opposed by Supervisor Heyer, who declared that salaries at this time should be raised rather than lowered. He proposed as a compromise with the commission that the salary be made \$175 a month vithout maintenance. "For ten years there has been no change in the salary of this position," he said, "and Alameda county should be the last to reduce the pay of a faithful official in these times of rising prices. This difference is too great, and it is a direct slap at the man occupying the position. RESOLUTIONS FAVOR.

Petitions signed by Oakland business irms, declaring that the delivery of goods at irregular hours is often made neces-sary by shipping conditions and that the DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.-Don M. storekeeper should reside on the grounds of three to one.

Architect Henry II Meyers' plan fo

Donald M. Dickinson, ex-postmaster the modern and up-to-date unit at the Livermore Tuberculosis Sanitarium for the open-air treatment of inciplent disease in children and for the nurses' cottage were accepted by the heard. About \$40,000 is to be expended in this improvement, and the juvenile institution will be one of the finest of its kind in the United

A request from County Physician Frank Chaffe of Napa county that negotiations be entered into for some arrangement vhereby tuberculosis patients from that county can be admitted to the Livermore sanitarium was read and referred to the County Institutions Commission.
WATER CONTRACT.

For the establishment of a temporary adequate water supply for the sanitarium the district attorney was authorized to make a contract between the county and the Gresta Blanca Vineyard Company of Livermore. The rate will be twenty cents a thousand gallons. A petition signed by twenty-eight wo

men inmates of the County Infirmary was filed, asking that Dr. Minora Kibbe be retained as visiting physician. Dr. Margaret Mahoney of San Francisco, a axpayer in this county, also addressed the board on the same subject, declaring

FIGHT DELAY SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15-The

ase of former Police Commissioner Harry P. Flannery, owner of the Richelelu saloon, Geary and Market treets, indicted for conspiracy with his bartender, Thomas Gemmel, for selling liquor to soldiers was called before District Judge Van Fleet in ployees of the local postoffice in point the Federal court this morning. The of service, died this morning at his case has been continued twice becaus home, 515 Fifty-fifth street. He had of illness of Flannery. When a third been ill for some time. A native of continuance was requested this morn-San Francisco, Hendrickson as a ing for two weeks, Assistant Cistrict young man moved to this city, where Attorney P. H. Johnson vigorously opposed it and stated that he was not satisfied that Flannery was ill, in spite of the doctor's certificate presented Judge Van Fleet then set the case for arraignment Wednesday and requested that government physicians xamine the indicted man.

Lee Wing, an Oakland Chinese and porter for William Smith, 230 Market treet, who was indicted for selling liquor to soldiers, was not in court this morning when his case was called and a bench warrant was issued for his He has been at liberty on bonds of \$500.

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MAY—October 11, to the wife of Ben May, a daughter.

MADDOX—October 6, to the wife of Harry
I. Maddox, a daughter.

MCALLISTER—October 13, to the wife of Robt.

M. McAllister, a son.

houseral and Interment private.

HAYES—In this city, October 14, Dorine Hayes, a native of Collifornia Friends are respectfully invited to attend known as the Helms plan.

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SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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PASSENGERS,

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 15.—One person was shot and many lost valuables and money to a total value of several hundred dollars when four bandits held up a train on the Western Pacific branch line near Wendover last night. A posse is on the trail of the bandits.

According to local Western Pacific officials, the train was one running between Wendover, a desert terminal, and Gold Hill. It is a "swing" train, carrying ore, passengers and freight. No express box is carried and it is thought here that money, if obtained by the bandits, came from passengers rather than out of any company fund. At a late hour today the gen-eral offices here and in San Francisco knew little or nothing of the holdup other than that there had been one.

OIL REFINERY IS IMPERILED BY LIGHTNING

FAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.— Fire burning 37,000 barrels of light crude oil—ignited by light-ning in an electrical storm early today—threatens to spread to the \$500,000 Union Oil refinery. The fire started in the Kern river fields, five miles north of Bakers field. The loss is already \$55,000: Caliente, thirty miles south-west of Bakersfield, was struck by a cloudburst during the storm munication was completely cut off and considerable damage is feared. Trains were stalled.

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The effect of the successful sub-scription of this Second Liberty Loan (as of the first) and the huge purchases necessitated by our go vernment, and by our Allies in this country, have and will create a situation where every man and woman who is capable of working may have more work than ever before in their lives, and at good

The great selling campaign now being carried on to dispose of Lib-erty Bonds of the second Liberty Loan of 1917 will stimulate more thrift and more saving by the American people. The result will be that you, who now buy Liberty Bonds from your current savings, will find that you are acquiring the saving habit, and you need have no fear that your income will be curtailed during this period.

BEGIN TO SAVE TODAY. BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

The third week of the Liberty bond "drive" in Alameda county is under

With approximately one-third of the minimum allotment subscribed to date citizens of the county must dig deeper into their pockets. Ten millions s the very least the county must invest. This means that there can be no financial stackers, none who lag and say "Let George do It." Have you bought a Liberty bond?

Impetus to the big "drive" will be given by two events of the next seven days, the Liberty parade Saturday afternoon and the appearance of the Rev. Bilty Sunday at a monster mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Ten thousand fighting men from Linels Sami-

Uncle Sam's army, 5000 fighting men from Uncle Sam's navy, will partici-pate in the Liberty parade Saturday afternoon, marching to the music of their own bands.

The Rev. Billy Sunday will slip into Oakland early Monday afternoon. He comes to talk Liberty bonds, to drive home the necessity of buying Liberty bonds as he has driven home the necessity of every man, and woman living a Christian life

MANIA WITH BILLY.
For the moment Liberty bonds has become a religion with the famous evangelist. "Ma" Sunday is just as enthusiastic as he is and Oakland folks expect to have Mrs. Sunday with

them for the atternoon.

The mayor and municipal officials, all the Oakland ministers, the directors of the Merchants' Exchange Rotary Club officials, the supervisors every civic organization in the city every woman's club, the Ladies of the G. A. R., will act as vice-presidents. Alameda and Eerkeley city officials vill be invited.

The Liberty loan campaign commit-tee has added to this list the follow-ing business and professional men, headed by W. W. Garthwalte, J. F. Carlston, George S. Méredith, S. E. Cariston, George S. Meredith, S. E. Biddle, J.-Y. Eccleston, E. H. Geary, H. H. Fair, Charles Downey, J. R. Miller, F. C. Martens, E. A. Vandeventer, Ben Wobiner, P. A. Dinsmore, J. F. Conners, Walter Manuel, A. W. Möore, W. K. Cole, Walter Cole, Sam Donohue, Russell Lowry, Robert McMullen, Joseph H. King, Joseph J. Posborugh, Clay C. Berringt, H. Mullen, Joseph H. King, Joseph J. Rosborough, Glen C. Barnhart, H. C. Capwell, Percy Murdock, William Cavaller, J. R. Knowland, W. W. Chapin, Fred Kahn, Dr. S. H. Futeau, W. H. Leimert, Harry G. Williams, H. S. Robinson, A. Vander Nailen Jr., William A. Spooner, Robert Fitzgerald, Stuart Hawley, E. C. Kayser, Frank Leach, Adolph Werum, Frank Leach, Jr. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, Jr. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, Jr. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, Jr. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, Jr. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. J. R. Robertson, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. M. Sandard, M. L. Lanch, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, M. Lanch, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. M. Lanch, M. Lanch, J. M. Sandard, M. Lanch, J. M. Lanch, M. Lanch, J. M. Lanch, M. Lanch, M

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sters are enthusiastic in their praise forrine, because it has relieved their oved ones of the "Drink Habit" and well, B. F. Edwards, John D. Holmes, Well, B. F. Edwards, John Miss Ethel Moore and Mrs. Oscar Long will form the nucleus of a woman's reception committee to the

evangelist BOY SCOUTS' CAMPAIGN.
Beginning Saturday the Oakland
ov Scouts of America will launch their "bell ringing campaign" to raise \$100,000 for the Liberty loan. Every householder in the city will be canvassed by the Scouts. The city has

been districted and not a "door bell" will be overlooked.

The kind of co-operation on the part of the employer which is calcu-

well.
Five thousand dollars—Santa Cruz
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Five hundred dollars—S. E. Coleman, George F. Foye, G. W. R. Ford
Company, B. T. Allison.
Four hundred dollars—Vernette L.
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Two hundred dollars—Walter Suddleston Graves, Lillian M. D. Shields.

One hundred dollars—Walter A. Stafford, Charles Wilhelmson, Charles Simmer, W. H. Starkey, Mrs. Josephine Yuill, Neva Gallbreath, Charles Williams, L. L. Sherman, Edward H. Geary, William J. Fisher, Luella E. Curtis, Jennie M. Wood.

Fifty dollars—Mrs. Sarah B. Dunn, W. H. Martin, Mary A. Osborn, Sarah Haseltine, Marion Promiey, Avis Osborn, Alice Phillips, Mary A. Darby, George Chase, Walter Fratt Honsberger, Mrs. Ellen Hopper, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Elsie M. Dodge, Mrs. Anna

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M. Simmons, Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of America; Constance L. Glade, Mrs. Gertrude Keith. last few years has been a struggle between free government and absolut-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The sec- ism." said Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, ond Liberty loan campaign today en- speaking this morning on "Greece." speaking this morning on "Greece," tered its closing two weeks with a in one of the series of war lectures "Paul Revere" message from Presi-heing given at Mills College. "Condent Wilson for a full \$5,000,000,000 being given at Mills College. "Con-response that will echo throughout stantine, the King, represented the Germany as index of American ideas of Germany. Venizelos, the statesman, represented the ideas of Tremendous efforts are necessary. the allies-our ideas."

officials stated, pointing to an unof-Scial subscription of only \$700,000,000 so far. The official total is \$399,654,-Mrs. Allinson is a noted classica scholar who has made a study of the history and people of Greece. She 900. Every one of the thousands of local committees have been tuned continued: tensely for a smashing effort in the final fortnight.

"Venizelos believed in the allies, who had made possible the freedom of Greece; Constantine posed as a neutral, but really believed in Germany and his imperial brother-in-law CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Two subscriptions totaling \$7,500,000 were made to The Germans brought every possible influence to bear. Even the church he second Liberty loan here today. The First National Bank took \$5,000,was constrained by the court to attack Venizelos.

000 worth of the bonds and the First Trust and Savings Bank bought \$2,-500,000 worth. Subscriptions of \$1,000,000 each of "Finally Constantine was forced to abdicate, while Venizelos, who is one of the greatest men of the present the Marshail-Field estate and by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana also day, went to work to heal the wounds of Greece. Venizelos, now in power were reported today.
Among reports of Liberty loan sales has announced in parliament that Greece is giving royalty one last trial, that if the king fails, there shall be

Ask The TRIBUNE

JUDGES TO SPEAK

present conducting a series of lectures each week for the benefit of the many students who have enrolled in the school These lectures are delivered by promi-nent judges or attorneys who are particularly able and proficient in the sub-jects of their addresses.

Last week Judge Murphy, a well know local jurist, addressed the assembled students on the subject of "Code Procedure," which was admitted to be one of the strongest and most helpful addresses yet delivered to the students. The forthcoming lectures will be de-livered by Robert Fitzgerald, the well known Oakland attorney on "Interna-tional Law." Following him will be addresses given by Judge Donahue,

These lectures will take place on Wed-nesday evening of each week in order not to interfere with the class recitations scheduled for other nights of the week

ASK PROMOTION WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Resolutions urging the War Department to promote Brigadier General C. C. Ballon to major general and place him in supreme command of the division of colored soldiers to be raised were received by Secretary of War Baker today from the Iowa state negro bar

PERISCOPE IS NAME OF ARMY Y.M.C.A. PAPER

The first issue of the Presidio Periscope, published by the Army Y. M. C. A. in the interests of the officers' training camp, and of which the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church is associate editor, has made its ap-pearance. The little paper contains a fund of information about Y. M. C. A. camp activities. Associated with the Rev. Mr. Palmer in production of the paper are B. M. Cherrington and C. A. Spaulding.. The declared object of the publication is to enable the camp to get acquainted with itself and the other camps and to give publicity to the Y. M. C. A. activi-

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PHYSICAL COURSE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.-Practically all of the high schols in the state have established courses authorized under the new physical educational law, according to Will C. Wood, commissioner of sec-ondary schools. The courses have become popular, even in the country district, he

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Pick up any petticoat and look at the waistband. See how the **elastic** is attached.

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Note how petticoat plackets are made. Compare others with the *Eppo*. Note that the Eppo placket is made in one continuous piece to eliminate any chance of ripping. See how the Eppo placket is reinforced with an invisible strip of canvas to prevent the glove clasps from tearing out. See how convenient is the side closing at the front.

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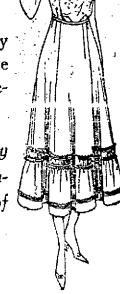
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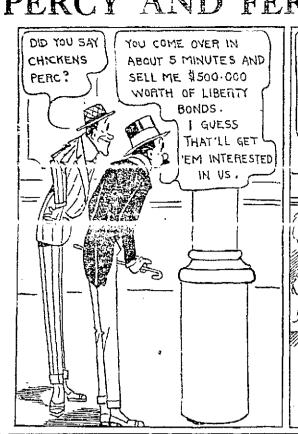
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SLIM SEAL LEAD LOOKS SAFE FOR COAST LEAGUE PENNANT

PERCY AND FERDIE---Percy Has Another Guess Coming

By H. A. MacGILL









Angels Must Win Two More In 14 Games Than Seals to Win Flag; Seals Have Edge

1917 Pennant Chase Likely to Go Right Into Last Few Days Before Settled

By Carl E. Brazier.

Right into the last few days of play threatens to go the 1917 Coast League pennant fight. With only two weeks of play left on the schedule-fourteen games for each club-the Seals have a slim lead of a game and a half over the Angels, each club having split even yesterday and each club having won four out of seven of its games in last week's series. The Seals lost to the Beavers on the local lot yesterday morning when Byron Houck allowed only two hits, but they came right back in the afternoon and hammered the tar out of James and Penner while Olaf Erickson boosted his pitching record with a 5 to 0 win. In Salt Lake the Angels got away with one of those weird 16 to 15 affairs as a starter, but the Bees managed to come back with a 6 to 3 win to

This week the Seals invade Salt Lake and with the pennant at stake the Seals should make a good clean-up on the week. The Bees are out of the pennant race; they still have a chance to hook into third place, but Bernhard has failed to inspire the fighting spirit into his club that is likely to make it get out and make much trouble for the club that is likely to make it get out and make much trouble for the same is true in the south; the Angels pluty the long teague teaders. In esame is true in the south; the Angels pluty the long two weeks of the season except to finish thir year's work.

SEALS HAVE THE EDGE.

It may appear as though the Tigers have less curse to exert themselves than the Bees, and that the Angels should the Bees, and that the Angels should the Bees, and that the Angels inan this week inan this week in the Beach.

the Seals. But take a look at next week's schedule. If the Seals should slip a game or two this week they have the Oaks next week, while the Angels are playing the Beavers, and when McCredie cannot, win a pennant himself he always likes to make a lot of trouble for the contenders in the final weeks. The Angels figure to have a harder time with the Beavers next week than the Seals figure to have with the Oaks.

The Seals are leading the Angels by a game and a half. To overcome that lead the Angels must win two more games out of the remaining fourteen than the Seals win. In other words if the Los Angeles Seals win seven and lost seven the Angels must win nine. The Seals figure

Sail Lake. gels must win nine. The Seals figure on form to take four out of seven in each of the two remaining weeks. This means that the Angels must take five out of seven each week to finish in front. This shows that the game and a half lead is a trifle bigger than it looked a few weeks are

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HOUCK ALLOWS TWO HITS.
The Scals took only two hits off Elouck yesterday morning on the Oak lot. The Beavers piled up 12 hits off Gregory and Johnson, but with the Scals putting up three hits in the first inning for two runs and then had to bunch up three nine and then had to bunch up three nine seventh for their third run. The Scals put over one run in the first farme on walks and errors. Corhan's eighth inning hit started the Scals to their second ran.

In the afternoon it was merely another case of too much Elickson. The big Swade allowed only five hits, and kept them all scattered up to the last last lianding, when the Beavers bunched up two hits but could not get a man around the paths. Fixgerald did the hitting had looked a low of and three Scals conditions with a good share.

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HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.

Entries Close Tonight in P.A. Distance Swim

About 25 Starters Expected in Three and a Half-Mile Race Sunday,

Entries will close today for the first annual long distance swimming championship of the P. A. A., which will be held on next Sunday morning over a 3½ mile course starting from the Alameda pier and finishing at Neptune Beach. The championship committee which has charge of the event figures that there will be in the neighborhood of 25 starters. The Fiedmont Athletic Club of this city alone will have ten men headed by Leo Purcell, who won the second prize in the golden gate race. The latter event, which has become almost a daily occurence, is not as much of a test of endurance as Sunday's so-called Marathon swim, though it is a much more dangerous contest owing to the swift running tides and great depth of the water, whereas with the exception of a very short stretch off the Pacific Coast Borax works, the swimmers, if they lire, can walk ashore, providing they are not picked up by the accompanying boats.

Commodore Carl Strom of the Aeolian Yacht Club, accompanied by a number of

Commodore Carl Strom of the Acousm Yacht Club, accompanied by a number of Acolian launches and row boats, will follow the contestants over the entire course in case any tire. Strom's sloop Speedwell, towed by a launch will be used as the officials boat. The contestants will be used as the officials boat. The contestants will be used as the officials boat.

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Leading Hitter of the Series to Date

Dave Robertson Is



Iron Works Only Team to Win in Soccer Play

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Poor Passing Beats Santa

the visitors held the local boys down to a scoreless game and made several attempts which nearly culminated in tries. The best that the Missionites could show in the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown away by the Santa Clara boys through bad passes. They were weakened, however, through the absence of LeBourveau and Scholz. The Olympics played good football all the way through and often had the local squad on the defensive; this was more notleeable in the dribbling.

The Olympics kicked off in the first half, the ball remaining around the 50-yard line. Neither team was able to make much headway. Both teams found short kicks to touch effective. The Olympics finally dribbled the ball to the Santa Clara 5-yard line, but could not cross. Half-time was called while Santa Clara awas fighting for the score.

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Clara was fighting for the score.

Don kicked off for Santa Clara in the second half. Diaz secured the ball and passed it to Garcia, from a scrum on the Olympic 40-yard line. Garcia then placed Olympic 40-vard line. Garcia then placed a snort atta on the J-yatu mie. The two teams then tussled until Carroll relieved, with a kick to touch. Krote got the first try when he received a pass from Maneilli. Jackson failed to convert. On the dropout the ball was dribbled to the Olympic 15-yard line, where Farrario passed to Vicini to Korte, who scored. Jackson converted. This ended the scoring for the local aggregation.

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The lineup yesterday was as follows:
Santa Clura-Sheehy, Dana, Manelli,
front rank: Korte, lock: Kirchoff, MeCarthy, B. Muldoon, hreakaway; Vicini,
Farrairo, rear rank: Don, wing forward:
Diaz, half: Garcia, first five: Young, second five: Cota, center three: Chas, Grace,
O'Connor, wine; Jackson, full.

Olympic Club—Curtin, Millington, front
rank: Wilmans, Wilson, lock: Classon,
Guerin, breakaway: Fiannigan, Postlewate, rear rank; Gettings, Turkington,
wing forward; Hyland, Larkin, half: Swigart, Carroll, first five: J. Fitzpatrick,
second five: Haukes, center three: Maloy,
Turkington, Swigart, wing; Smith, full.

Three tie games were played in the Kogler Found for soccer league yesterday. The 5-10-2 victory of the Union Iron Works team over Only Three Hits Only Three Hits by the Allendales

time iooked as likely to win. But Wood hit his stride in the second half and shot four goals.

At Fortieth and San Pablo the Bardians and Olympics fought to a 1-to-1 tie. This was the third week in a row in which the Barbs have finished in a tie. Covell for the Olympics and Hudson for the Barburians scored the goals.

At the Ocean Shore grounds two tie games were played. The Argonauts and Thistles played at 1-to-1 to game and the Burbs and feetics did likewise. Aitcheson and Taussig did the scoring in the Argonaut-Thistle game. Both teams put over a run in the first inning. Lun for Allendale opened the fining with a double and scored when Coffey was safe at, first on an error and was out trying to make second on it. After this Kogier held Allendale hilless until the eighth when Red Eicholz made a single. Coffey made the third hill to be made off Dutch when he doubled for Leverenz 1, by Brown 2, Runs responsible for Leverenz 1, lirown 3.

Morning game—

Fruitvale Gives Brooklyn Natives a

Clara Squad

From the way the Brooklyn Native Sons picked on Red Lydiatt in the first inning of the game at Fruitvale Recreation Park yesterday afternoon it looked as if the Fruitvale parlor of Natives were in for a severe beating. The Brooklyn boxs put over three runs on four hits, which all came in a row after one man was out. After these four hits were made Lydiatt seemed to get going and fanned Hunter and forced Pingree to hit to Dooley, who threw to Cunningham for the third sout.

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 15.—The Santa Clara University ruggers yesterday had a severe blow dealt to their dignity) and their record when the squad went down to defeat before the Oiympic Club team by a score of 8 to 0. In the first half the visitors held the local boys down to a scoreless game and made several attempts which nearly culminated in tries. The best that the Missionites could show in the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown tway by the Santa Clara have the score being 15. The last of the score being 15. The last of the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown tway by the Santa Clara have the second being 15. The last of the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown tway by the Santa Clara have the second being 15. The last of the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies to the second half were two tallies. Several good chances to score were thrown the second half were two tallies

Pittsburg Looks Terrible Beating Good for Winter League Baseball

Bill Steen's Club Shows Class by Taking First Game From Los Banos Champions.

Pittsburg may be a big factor in the has not made much notice in the pre-liminary plans of the league and many

Bay Counties Tennis Tourney Play Starts

among the feature winners in Mesterday's opening play in the Bay Counties Patriotic tennis tourney. The matches are being played on the Golden Gate courts and players fro mail the bay counties are entered. Following are the results of yesterday's play:

beat Strauss, 2-6, 6-4; H. Kinsey beat B. Griffin, 7-5, 6-4. English Bat W. Bates, Fourth round—D. Smith beat W. Bates,

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Soldiers Given Tough Beating

the man from the Presidio yesterday afternoon by a 41-6 score. The soldiers had not played football together much and so the come was rather ragged. The Saints tore through the line for long gains and did not have much opposition. Enmeth Hogan, who would have been captain of St. Mary's this year, if he had not joined the army, played for the soldiers, in the last quarter he tried to stop "Strength" Oeschear, His condition is not serious.

In the first quarter Silva carried over a formula pass for the Saints. The Lath of hour a pass for the Saints. The Lath of his played and it is hoped for the sake of the fans that it will start at an earlier the second quarter. In the third quarter the soldiers made their lone touchdown. Corporal Graff, the speedy end, recovered the ball after blocking a kick and ran to a touchdown. The Saints soon came back when Silva crossed the line on a long forward pass, the pretiest play of the day. In the last quarter Oeschgar and Brandon each bucked through the soldiers' line for a touchdown. Correa converted five out of six. Most of the game. Garbarini played well at tackle. The backfield with Griggs, Brandon. Oeschgar, Correa, Naphlaz, Olson and Norris as contenders, looms up big. Witt is being used as end. The lineup for yesterday's game:

St. Mary's—Witt, Lambert, left end; Sturmer of the side was faired hitting his side with Griggs, Brandon. The Saints showed by Nelson 4. by Eliceck 6. Walked by Nelson 2. Home runs—De Witt. Three base hits—Robinson. Two base hits—Davis. Umpire—St. Mary's—Witt, Lambert, left end; Stim Nelson.

Nortis as contended.

St. Mary's—Witt, Lambert, left end;
Rountree, Garbarini, left tackle: Brown,
Medlin, left guard: Ferdell, Herrero, center: Muldoon, right guard: Perovich, right
tackle: Silva, right end; Oeschgar, Witt,
quarter; Norris, Griggs, left half; Brandon, Oeschgar, right half; Correa, full.

Presidlo—Cavin, left end; Miller, left
tackle: Sights, left guard; Stratton, center: Lundström, right guard; Hogan, right
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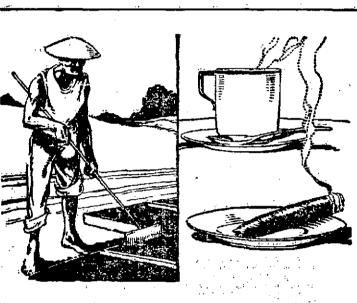
Alameda Too Good for Halcyon Club at Lincoln Park

by St. Mary's team after administering a 3 to 1 bearing to the St. Domonics at Lincoln park, undertook to do likewise to Fred Krumb's Alameda team, but found out that

Emmet Hogan Longs for Life in Trenches After Sunday's Game.

St. Mary's varsity defeated a picked team from the Presidio vesterday afternoon by a 41-6 score. The soldiers had not played football together much and so the rame was rather ragged. The Saints tore through the line for long gains and them.

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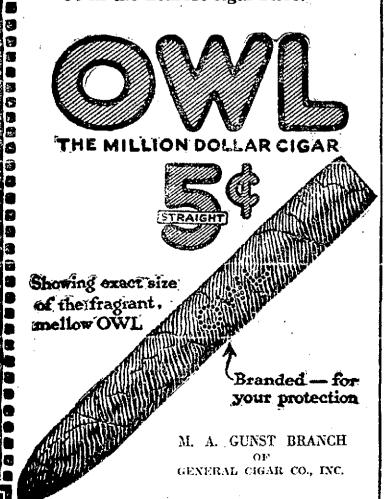
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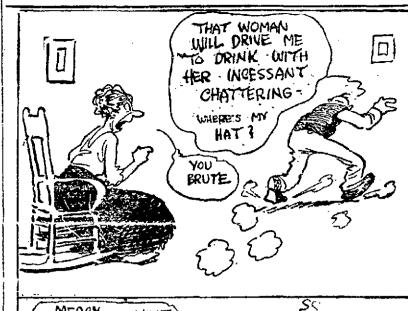
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FIGHT FOR ESTATE DESIRE LAUNCH A legal controversy between W. J. Stafford, administrator of the estate of service of the police department for use

Administrator Martinani, for Mrs. Jackson stated that shipping interests Brown's estate, claims that the estate de- along the estuary have asked for the proone in value, was her sole and own property, while Administrator Stafford claims that it was community property belonging to Mrs. Brown, and to her deceased his property for the matter was continued to be adjusted to Mrs. Brown, and to her deceased his property belonging to Mrs. Brown, and to her deceased his property belonging to the matter was constituted to her deceased his property belonging to the matter was considered to her deceased his property belonging to the matter was considered to her deceased his property belonging to the matter was considered to the matter was considered to the police manned between the police manned between and the police manned between the police manne and's estate. The nieces and nephews ably be presented of Brown are fighting for the share they claim belong to them as Brown's heirs.

AGAINST BONDS

The Liberty Loan committee received made to get representation before the Soclalist party. H. C. Tuck, approached on the matter, informed the committeemen that the Socialists were not in favor of the bond, that they could not grant per-mission, and that "anyway there is not enough mnoey in the bunch to make it worth your while." He said that they might see the Socialist executive committee, but that this would probably do The committee appealed to

Austin Lewis. "I have had nothing to do with the So-cialists for five years," said Lewis. "I am out of this. Don't blame me.".

ELECTION DATE

The city council today set December 4 as the date for the recall election at which the further incumbency of Mayor John L. Davie will be decided at the polls. Or dinances appropriating money sufficient to cover the cost of the election will be introduced later. It is estimated that the two elections will cost between \$25,000

and \$30,000.

Candidates who will oppose the mayor will have to file their nomination petitions between now and October 23 in order to have their names on the ballot at the first election.

FEIN SINN AIMS

at Sacred Heart Auditorium tomorrow evening when the President, Rev. Andrew Carroll will expound the aims of the Sinn Feiners in Ireland and their supin Ireland and in America is in accordance with the principles of which this republic was founded and for which it stands. The meeting is open to the

SHIP IN DISTRESS

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15 .- In danger of oundering and with more than fifty persons aboard, the motor ship Anvil, is reported today in distress down the Lower California coast and in need of a war-ship to assist it back to San Diego. J. B. Franklin, charterer of the ship, word to that effect by way of a fishing

Charles R. Brown, deceased in 1910, and in the estuary under contract be contin-E. Martinani, administrator of the estate ued in operation for another month at of Brown's widow, Mrs. Caroline R. least was made to the council today by Brown, deceased in 1914, is being watched Chief of Police Nedderman. The cost by about twenty nleces and nephews of of operating the boat for the last month

to Mrs. Brown and to her deceased hus- nances providing for the matter will prob-



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DIE IN EXPLOSION

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 15. — Two workmen were known to be dead, one is missing and another was badly injured today by an explosion in the hiltro-glycerine plant of the Dupont Powder Company at Gibbstown, N. J., near here. Only four workmen were in the building at the time.

L'HOMMEDIEU WINS

James L'Hommedieu, favorite for the Sequovah club golf championship after his record breaking performance over the course of a week ago, played up to form yesterday. He won the club championship honors by defeating C. P. Hubbard, M. T. Minav won the final match for the president's cup, defeating W. P. H. Beard, Walter Wilson staged one of the most spectacular matches of the day, coming from scratch to overcome L. D. Dimm's handicap of 18 strokes and winning the trophy cup.

MAXWELLS NO. 2 WIN.

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Maxwells No. 2 defeated the Northwestern Pacific Railroad beachest toam yesterday by a score of 4 to 3, Schnohr of the winners fanned twelve and Jacobi featured with the bat. Woods hit a double and a triple: Morrill and De Julio each hit doubles. Score:

Northwestern 3, 7, 2 Maxwells No. 2, 14, 12, 12, Batteries—Jacobi and Justi; Schnohr and Morrill.

Maxwells No. 2, 14, 12, 12, Batteries—Jacobi and Justi; Schnohr and Morrill.

USHIP PLANTS TO ENTER MERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Consolidation of the operation of all of the various ship-building yards controlled by the Bethle-hem Steel Corporation under a new corporation to be known as the Bethlehem Ship-Suilding Corporation, Ltd., in order to co-ordinate and expedite work on the increased volume of government shipbuilding demands, was announced here

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1917.

meda. State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1917 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in the City of California, every day (except legal hollidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1917, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

THE YEAR 1917

at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holl-day) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

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fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1917. at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1917 will be payable to the undersigned, Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1918, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of Callfornia, and after the third Monday of October, 1917, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1917.

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THIED MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1917.
and upon such full payment being made
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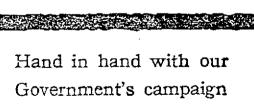
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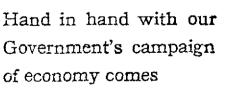
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THE DIGGEST QUESTION.

Today marks the beginning of the last two weeks of the period in which the people may sub scribe to the second Liberty Loan. These two weeks must be more productive than were the first three of the campaign. Based on the most liberal estimates, less than one-third of the minimum amount of the issue-three billion dollars-has so far been subscribed.

Enough has been said about these bonds as a safe investment. They are the safest security in the world. The whole of the material, physical and moral resources of the nation is behind them to the last measurable particle. If they are not redeemed at par and if the interest on them is not paid regularly, no other security will be a safe in vestment. They pay four percent interest, semiannually, which makes them as profitable as savings bank deposits. The banks will always accept them as security for loans up to ninety percent of their face value or more. No other property of security is as useful as a security for loans.

But there is something more and bigger to the purchase of a Liberty Bond than its merit as a financial investment. The least that can be done for the Americans in the fighting forces is to give them the means of defending themselves. Every soldier, on going to meet the enemy, must be permitted to know that he has in his hand the best weapon that can be provided to give him superiority over the enemy; that he will not want in ammunition; that every American dollar and every American citizen is back of him, and that lines of communication and supplies will be kept open.

The soldier at the front and the people at home want to know that the army will be adequately supplied with ammunition, clothing and food, medicine and hospital facilities; that the governmest will be enabled to cary out the measures providing insurance for the soldiers' families against dependency, and for insurance of compensation for loss of life or the ability to earn a living for the soldier or those dependent upon him after the war

The first essential of a nation at war is money and Americans must keep American soldiers sup plied with the best that money can buy and that skill can devise. At the present juncture they can do this by letting their dollars serve for a fair return of interest. They are not called upon to make a sacrifice, but simply to give expression to their part in the nation's strength.

Subscribing to this issue of government bonds is the biggest thing before the country today, and it is the biggest thing before every community. No local question, nor plan, nor hope can properly be the Liberty Loan. If any citizens are indifferent to this first duty because they anticipate starting later a private campaign of their own they are proving themselves unworthy public support, whatever their project may be.

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foreign trade, in Peru is typical of the situation in with the enemy law, the government, if efficient, Francis de Sales fair, Chile. Bolivia. Ecuador-all along the Pacific will exercise a much greater control over agents Lirst Congregational church, was (coast of South America. Under normal conditions and aides of the enemy than it has done in the granted permission to go to the Chiof trade and transportation facilities the Pacific past.

coast of the United States would be expected to figure large in the commercial development of this

Under the peculiarly abnormal conditions now existing—scarcity of merchant shipping and the concentration of nearly all trade activities on war high prices for grapes, suggests that material—it is difficult to say whether much can be done immediately by California business organization to profit by the new activities in South America. But certainly there is room for effort. It would seem timely to adopt and adhere to a determined. Nobody challenged him policy of looking ahead. If a foundation for future! trade with the South American marts is laid now the implements of commerce will be much more that the LaFollette investigation will effective when they are discharged from war latellers. Its scope is confined to service and made available for peace.

REMEDY FOR GOLD INFLATION.

As the concluding lecture in his series of studies of economic problems at the University of California, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale repeated his suggestion for a changeable weight standard for the gold dollar in gold standard countries. This is not the first time this proposition has been advanced by Prof. Fisher, but the ground work of his previous lectures causes the idea to attract more serious count of, it is realized that the oldattention among those who have followed the discussions and who have given serious study to the present situation with reference to the prices of

The proposal has already created considerable interest among students of finance and economy. Certainly there will be many to assail it as im-the delivery. It doesn't seem impospracticable, persons who are essentially empiricists and timid about disturbing what they consider their milk, thus doing away with a "good enough." But there will also be many to large item of its cost. urge it as the only relief for the really serious universal increase in prices of all products and the continuing tendency toward further increases.

The basic reason for Prof. Fisher's proposal to make the weight of the dollar changeable is the fact that the increase in the money supply—"inflation: of the gold supply"—is largely responsible for the increase in the cost of living. Prof. Fisher has explained, and The Tribune previously has called attention to the fact, that the unchangeable "mint from price" of gold, has served to attract large quantities of gold bullion, much of which was melted auditorium to make pleasant the last down foreign coin, to American mints for coinage into American dollars. United States mints give tuated the musical program with a fixed number of dollars for an ounce of gold short patriotic talks: Attorneys W. T bullion. The amount has been prescribed by Con- J. R. Thompson. In this bombardgress and may be paid in gold coin, gold certifi- ment of hot air the boys got a fore- Lorimer , of Illinois, having had cates or other legal tender. This "mint price," while as nearly equitable as possible at the time it was established, is of necessity an arbitrary figure. It has never been altered, though the output a lawyer and a world's series player of gold has changed from year to year and the is that the latter has no desire to Neither was Lorimer expelled in a supply relative to other commodities has been constantly changing.

During the last three years the enormous trade proclamation looks like poetry, but it really a member. This conclusion was claimed that he had done nothing balances favorable to the United States and the is merely a sort of rodomontade on the had taken a seat in the Senate. It appears to be assumed that he had taken a seat in the Senate. shipping of foreign gold to this country to meet people are insufficiently apprised of these trade debits have enormously increased the supply of money. The value of gold in European countries has fallen below the mint price in the jumped from the "front end of a United States, so that the foreign governments, ship." That is even worse than the heaviest purchasers of American goods, have preferred to send their gold here in the form of bullion. By so doing they have reaped a substantial profit on their gold.

As a result of the inflated supply the gold dollar buys less of other articles of commerce than it formerly did. Prof. Fisher's antidote for this undesired effect is to change the mint price of gold in conformity with the changes in the purchasing power of a gold ounce. He would have the weight of the dollar vary in accordance "with an index number based upon the current prices of all commodities." This done, the gold dollar would always purchase the same quantity of other commodities, ago that Dewey said Josephus Daniels theoretically. The government would compute monthly the "index number" on the basis of all prices, and on this basis the mint would authorize An I. W. W. working on a Union Island bean ranch was brought to the changed rating of the gold dollar.

Under conditions in which gold coin circulates! He was doing considerable more talk freely and is a substantial part of the money in his tribe, and the rancher became suscirculation, this system obviously would encounter pictous of his fiery utterances. Such difficulties. A system of trading in dollars would see it. Why should this rancher be Polk of Missouri, who was expelled allowed to interfere with the maximum success of inevitably arise. A dollar of one coinage period compelled to send such a character would be worth more than the coinage of another, him? It is such shipping about that or less, as the mint rate might determine. A 1918 is causing so much trouble with the dollar might be worth \$1.03 cents of a 1920 dollar. Under such a condition the gold dollar would not be even a fictitious standard of values, but a multiple of standards.

Prof. Fisher's remedy for this is to stop the literal physical circulation of gold coin. He would sight of a capon mothering a brood Reports from Peru indicate a marked quicken- have it circulate exclusively through paper repre- of fifteen chicks, while the "female ing of interest in commercial, industrial and agri- sentatives, as in fact it largely does at present, hampered by her offspring. This is a cultural affairs. The Chamber of Commerce of Ica. The miner upon delivering his bullion at the mint complete reversal of nature and recomposed of merchants, farmers and manufacturers, would get an equivalent in gold certificates. This comic papers depicting father at his of the provinces of Ica and Pisco, has adopted new would necessitate, although Prof. Fisher does not domestic duties while mother goes to until now. You have heard of the by-laws which have received the approval of the mention the fact, the fictitious assumption on the Peruvian ministry of finance, upon the recom- part of the government that all the bullion it held mendation of the Lima Chamber of Commerce. The as security for its gold certificates was of a unipurpose of these is to initiate measures for the form value. It would have to forget that previ- to make a systematic fight against development of trade, agriculture and industry, onsly it had said part of it was worth \$20.50 an spite numerous raids by the police.

In administering the powers bestowed upon it The revival of interest in business, especially, by Congress through the enactment of the trading feature of the second night of St.

full blast in Sonoma county, paying

Whether the rice grower who shoots ducks which ravish his crop fractures the game laws or not has not been and closed season ends today.

Appearances are rather too good come to nothing that will disconcert particular utterance, whereas, the general performance of the man, in liew of the fact that he is a high public functionary, is what is im-

We are reminded, in a notice of his fourn at a Connecticut farm, that 'olonel Roosevelt is not as young as he used to be. He is rising of fiftynine. But when it is remembered that he navigated that Brazilian river only two years ago, and the vehemence country's enemies to date is taken actime strenuosity is not to any preciable extent abating.

One effective way to reduce H. C. L has been found in the manipulation of the old-time market basket. The extension of this custom to include milk is now urged. An inordinate per cent of the cost of milk is involved in maintained, where families could get

The Santa Rosa Republican can't find it in the dictionary: Reader is hereby informed that we cannot find anything in the dictionary about this word 'Jugoslay' that is being tossed about so airily by some editors, but we are almost sure she is mistaken in her guess that it is a new kind of soft drink."

Real funny account of the departare of the Santa Fe soldier contingent, ihree hours before train time a large Brothers and F. Faircloth and Dr. taste, perhaps, of the poisonous gases that await them in the trenches."

The Chico Enterprise explains the

Market Director Weinstock's fish the beauties of a fish diet.

Nautical men are variously pained by an account of a suicide who "downstairs" when "below" is meant.

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Recent publicity given to old corresponderice shows that several years ago Admiral Dewey predicted that Germany would engage in a war for world conquest. This prediction, attributed to Dewey, seems more probable than the statement some time was the greatest secretary of the navy

Tracy Thursday, and told to beat it. than work, as is usually the case with into another community to get rid of organization. — Tracy

The hen seems to be ruling the poultry world in this day of advanced feminism and the militant suffragette. At least visitors at the poultry show are greeted with the most unusual of the species" goes on her way un-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

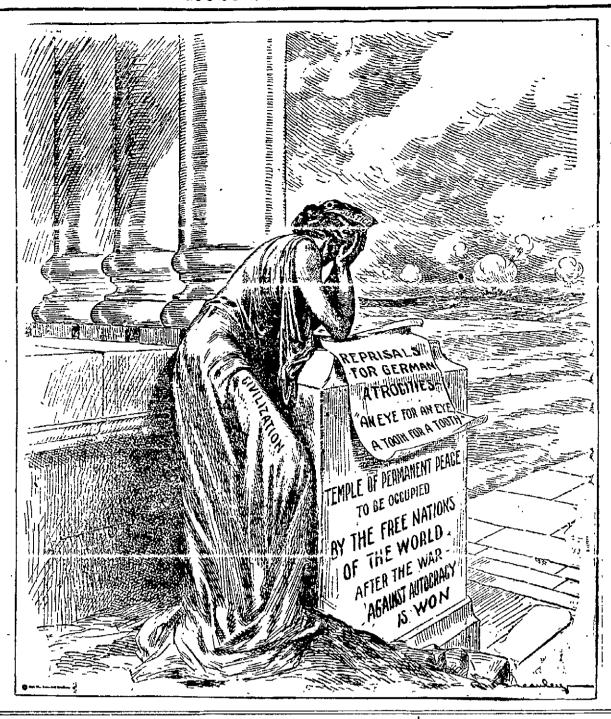
Chief of Police Lloyd determined Thinese lotteries, which were run de-The Grand Lodge of

Sheldon Jackson, whose name was Taliesin Evans wrote an open letter ernor of California, asking him to ev-

the Oakland waterfront suits. An exhibition drill by Company N.

cago church conference as a delegate from the bay conference.

"MUST SUCH THINGS BE?"



PRECEDENTS FOR THE EXPULSION OF SENATORS March 1, 1861. Senator Bright tried

evening of the boys in their home publishes the following on the subject town. The following gentlemen punc- of expelling members from the United States Senate:

comparatively recent nothing to do with war, do not apply to the present agitation. Burton, who was accused of appearing as a lawyer before government departments in difference: "The difference between the interest of outside clients, was not expelled but was allowed to resign.

the ground that his election had not

"It is in the records of the secon gress that the search for expulsion cases is most fruitful. That was the session of the Civil war Congress on December 2, 1861, the session corresponding, in relative time, to the session of the present war Congress ext December.

"In the winter of 1861-2 resolutions were introduced for the expulsion of seven Senators and two members of

"Of the seven Senators under fire at that session three were expelled by unanimous vote, one by a vote of 32 to 14-a very slim margin over the required two-thirds-one was allowed to resign, and, in the case of the other two, the votes in favor of expuision were too small.

"Senator James F. Simmons o Rhode Island was the member who was allowed to resign. There was nothing in his case which fits an phase of the situation today. He was accused of inducing the war depart ment to purchase 50,000 breechloading rifles and of receiving \$10,000 from the makers of the rifles for his services.

Senators John C. Ereckinridge o Kentucky and Waldo P. Johnson of Missouri were expelled very early in the session, and with practically no debate, because they were in the Confederate army.

just before the battle of Wilson's Creek to P. S. Wilkes of Springfield, Mo., was read to the Senate by Mi

"'I send my check to you for TI Equal Rights Gazette. It is all I can do, and I could not do even that muc her ciub.—San Jose Mercury Herald, difficulty that The Bulletin has fallen into. I have had to ante up there a the rate of \$200. I hope the friends there have made arrangements that will assure the permanency of the paper. It has been, and is, doing good service. I have made a speech (yesterday) on the state of affairs Southern rights, and the position of Missouri present and future, which meantime I will send it in slips, and if The Gazette can stand the draft on its columns, and you approve of it and think it will do good in forming cor rect public sentiments in Southwest Dissolution is now a fact, not only a fact accomplished, but thrice re-Everything here looks lik inevitable and final dissolution. ptain his stand in connection with Missouri hesitate a moment to go wi her Southern sisters? I hope no Please let me hear from

"Three weeks after the introduction of the Polk resolution by Senator Sumner it came back from the judiciary committee with recommendation of passage. It was passed on January 10, 1862.

"The next month Senator Morton S. Wilkinson of Minnesota introduced a

The New York Times Magazine, resolution for the expulsion of Senator Lazarus W. Powell of Kentucky. "The resolution against Powell was based on the charge that in June of war. 1861, after eleven states had voted to particular significance to the fact secede from the Union, he had pre- that his friend had wanted to sell cases, those of Burton of Kansas and sided at a big meeting of sympathizers with the Confederacy at Henderson, but declared that his letter to Jeffer-Ky. This meeting adopted resolutions denouncing President Lincoln and de- would have written to anybody at any manding the removal of federal

troops from the South. Unlike Breck-

ton and fought against his removal. the judiciary committee recombeen valid and that he had not been should not be passed. Powell merely mended that the Powell resolution

> CO 11. "On May 7, 1862, Senator Sumner introduced this resolution:

"'Resolved, That Benjamin Stark, a Senator from Oregon, who has been found by a committee of this body to be disloyal to the government of the that will begin on the first Monday of United States, be, and the same is hereby, expelled from the Senate.' "In support of his resolution the Massachusetts Senator read the find-

ings of the committee concerning Stark, who, in spite of his residence on the Pacific coast, was an ardent sympathizer with the South "But the eloquence of Sumner did

not prevail. The vote to expel Stark was 16, and the vote not to expel him was 21.

"By all odds the most curious case was that of Senator Jesse D. Bright of Indiana, who was expelled by a vote of 32 to 14, on February 5, 1862. after a long fight. "Bright sent a personal letter to

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"In the case of Senator Trusten Polk of Missouri, who was expelled by unanimous vote on January 10, 1862, the present-day precedent-hunters find something more nearly approaching conditions now prevailing. Polk worked against the war and the Union by means of propaganda and by aiding secession newspapers.

"The chief evidence in support of the charge that Polk was a traitor was a letter written by him and exposed by the New York Times on December 12. The letter, which was sent just before the battie of Wilson's of Orpheum Vaudeville.

JESSIE BUSLEY, Late Star of "In the Risbop's Carriage." in "Pansy's Particular Pansy's Particular Pansy's Particular Pansy in their new comedy. "Cured." a Care for "Blues": PRINCESS KALAMA. Originator of the Whirlword Hull. "Sense and Nonswes": MANG & SNYPER. "The 20th Century Maryels": WILLIAM ERS, Vandeville's Newest Offering: FRANK HARTLEY, a Juggler Was a letter written by him and exposed by the New York Times on December 12. The letter, which was sent just before the battie of Wilson's of Orpheum Vaudeville.

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"The judiciary committee recom inridge, who was in camp with his mended that the resolution for Confederate command when he was Bright's expulsion should not be expelled, Powell stayed in Washing- passed, but in this case the committee was overruled by the Senate."





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GOOD CHANCE TO BENEFIT LIBERTY

Go to Orpheum Next Monday Night And Help Secure Baseball Outfit

BY SEFING

"You cannot eat your cake and have it, too," said the poet. Which poet is lost in the mazes of antiquity. put unhardh it arde socchieg ong pa been ever since as a fairly accurate summing up of things that are and things that cannot be.

But it takes an exception to prove

And this exception will be next Monday night, October 22. Usually you cannot help a worthy charliy or a move for the betterment or the aid of somebody without a certain amount of sacrifice or effort. But this time it is going to be dit-

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the Army of Democracy.

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Prof Irving Fisher lectures on "War and Social Service," Hotel Oakland.

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Eagles meet, clubrooms

Ket streets San Francisco
Pupils of Miss Elizabeth C. Wilcox
give recital, Hillside Club, Berkeley.
Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club bow, Eighth and Mar-

meets
Orpheum—Three headline vaudeville Pantages-Octavia Handsworth.

Bishor—Love Watches.

Hippodrome—In the Bishop's Carriage
T. & D.—Julian Etinge in Countess American—Gail Kane in The Bride's

Kinema—Intolerance. Franklin—Olive Thomas in Broadway

rizona.

New Piedmont—Flame of the Yukon.

Strand—Jack and the Beanstalk.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Improvement Club futual Hall, evening.

Fraternal Brotherhood holds surprise

Loring Hall, evening.

About Invide holds patriotic evening.
in a brief address before the burtain. The California Land Show, Eighth and Mar-ket streets, San Erancisco.

William E. Sharon, was granted a divorce today from Harry St. S. Farr, ting for Judge Harris, and Mrs. Farr tody of the two children of the couple. week Mrs. Sharon was the corroborating witness for her daughter. Farr was witness for her daughter. Farr was fitting reply to the comroversy-en-represented by Attorney Christine gendered rumor that Ebell is not in pearance was formal only, and the campaign.

decree virtually was uncontested. The Farrs, both of whom are prominent in Oakland society, sepa- neer woman's club of Oakland to Jorated some time ago The divorce seph King, president of the Chamber complaint, filed today, charges ne-

principal allegation. The specific allegation is that the defendant has for some two years lic announcement that Ebell, through past frequently absented himself from its president, Mrs. Vandegrift, had rethe family home without explanation for days at a time, and that while his income was sufficient to the household requirements, he spent it for other purposes, allowing bills to

fense than the denial.

AUTOISTS HEARD Cases involving the arrest of three au-

police of violations of the law in driving their cars, were continued in the but they continued to insist in a way to which I was unaccustomed. I then police court today until tomorrow.

John Smith, who lives at the Caldwell

John Smith, who lives at the Caldwell place for their representative."

Apartments, Twenty-first and Harrison streets, is accused of having run down George Berry of 415 Fifteenth street at Broadway and Orchard streets. He is alleged to have been under the influence of as a board, are standing absolutely E. Colby. liquor at the time Albert Walters, who with Mrs. Vandegrift. We have done accompanied him, was also arrested as much as we could on behalf of the The case of Rudolph Chapedelaine, an Liberty Bonds. No speakers who might expressman, was continued pending the have been sent to us could have been filing of a formal complaint. He was more distinguished or more eloquent arrested by Special Officer Thomas than Mrs. Burdette and Dr. Reinhardt.

HONOR CORNELL

Elks, Moose and several other organizations will gather tonight at the Oakland the making of a mountain out of a Orpheum for "Harry Cornell Night," a molehill," declared Mrs. Edward T. theater party arranged under the auspices Foulkes, secretary of publications

in a brief address before the curtain. The regular Orpheum performance will be out by the Liberty Loan committee it

A Liberty Loan committee of 100 prominent women chosen from membership is being named by the board of directors of Ebell, of which Mrs. James A. Vandegrift is president. The divorce was granted by Superior The organization of the large body of women who will devote their efforts to raising a goodly percentage of Oakland's quota of the second war bond was granted \$100 a month and cus- has been in progress for the past

This announcement of plans is considered by the president of Ebell a man of San Francisco but the ap- favor of furthering the Liberty Loar

In declaring her attitude and the stand of the membership of the piocomplaint, filed today, charges ne-glect of domestic duties and responsi-bilitels amounting to cruelty as the principal allegation. Loan campaign, Mrs. Vandegrift is outlining the plans which have al-leady been perfected for the patriotic scrvice of the strong club. The com-munication is occasioned by the pubfused to listen to the speaker whom the Liberty Loan committee desired to the send to the club on behalf of the national fund.

Pacific avenue, Piedmont.

The answer of the defendant is contained in a single paragraph and denies categorically all the material allegations except as to the family income. The answer makes no explanations and sets up no other defense, and Mrs. E. W. Owen, chairman of Oakland unit, National and fense than the denial.

San Francisco, president of the law entermined to the law entermined to the law entermined to contain the shipping board power over the law entermined to contain the shipping board power over the law entermined to the law entermined to contain the law e

"After all was done, I was called by son does not understand." the woman's committee of the Liberty tomobile drivers who are accused by the police of violations of the law in drivers whom they might send. I explained,

Lloyd at Thirteenth and Jefterson streets, Mrs. Vandegrift made a strong plea who says he attempted to drive his auto herself on behalf of Liberty Bonds in while under the influence of liquor. introducing our guests. We answered introducing our guests. We answered the governor's proclamation by pledg-Members of the Merchants' Exchange, thing that any organization could do." "I think all this talk is nonsense Fraternal Brotherhood holds surprise light, Fraternal Hall, evening.
Eastern Star convention, Auditorium.
Hayward K. of C. and Daughters of Isabella give benefit whist, Ail Saints
Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hotel
Shattuck, Berkeley.
Patriotic program, Lyon Relief Corps,
Tering Hall, evening.

Welcome will gather tonight at the Oakiana the making of a mountain out of a molehill," declared Mrs. Edward T.
Foulkes, secretary of publications and a member of the board. "Anyone who knew either Mrs. Vandegrift or Ebell would know how silly the exchange.

Welcome will be extended the manamore friends by Judge John W. Stetson there was any reason for it, or if they could send us greater ones than we I was rever present at a more patriotic meeting in my life than on

last Tuesday at Ebell."
"Whatever Mrs. Vandegrift decides her board is with her unanimously," pledged Mrs. Ray E. Gilson. "This whole disturbance is just one that

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SEEKS NEW LIGHT UPON LIGHT RULE

Chief of Police Nedderman decided today that he will order no arrests in connection with the proposed enforcement of the new State motor concernate regulating the ray angles of automobile headlights until he has received an opinion from the State department at Sacramento interpreting the act.

An informal opinion from District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes is to the effect that any headight containing a lens which dis-seminates the rays of the light so as to prevent the blinding of persons riding in an opposite direction or of pedestrians, conforms with the act.

Chief Nedderman has taken up the matter with H. A. French, head of the motor vehicle department, and it is probable that an opinion will be asked from the attorney general. In the meantime the testing station conducted by the police in Clay street, near Fifteenth, is being worked overtime at night, hundreds of auto owners applying to have their

The question now to be decided is whether or not the patent lenses that diffuse the light rays are within the provisions of the law without adjustment.

household requirements, he spent it for other purposes, allowing bills to accumulate, greatly to the plaintiff's humiliation.

On the first of January, this year, Mrs. Farr complains, her husband left her without explanation while they were attending a social function at the Palace Hotel, failing to return until the following day.

Mrs. Farr further complains that her husband has for two years failed to show any interest in the family home or his wife and children, and that he has neglected continually to take any part in the care of the children during that time.

The family income is given as \$400 a month. The Farrs were married June 3, 1902, and have two children, William Sharon Farr, aged 1. The separation leading to the action for divorce occured February 1, the present year, since which time the defendant has the charge of the defendant is con
The answer of the defendant is con
INDIGNANT AT CHARGE.

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State Council of Defense, were the happens when some over-zealous per-

but they continued to insist in a way to which I was unaccustomed. I then became firm and refused to make a place for their representative."

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vas commandeered for war duty. The order of the shipping board requisitioning all privately owned American vessels of 2500 tons or over went into

effect this morning.
According to the estimates of the shipping board some 450 ships ag-gregating a tonnage of approximately 1.500,000, passed into the control of the United States government. These ships will be directly under the control of Edward F. Carey, di-

rector of operations and the chartering board. Twenty-two steamers with a carry ing capacity above 2500 tons dead weight each, in addition to thirty-two

tankers owned by two principal oil-companies, aggregating a total of more than 250,000 tons now plying San Francisco bay, will be requisi-The principal vessels to come under

he commandeer are: Grace & Co.—Colusa, Santa Cruz, Oceanic Steamship Sonoma, Ventura, American-Hawaiian

Matson Navigation Co.—Mauri (tur-iner), Matsonia, Manoa, Wilhelmina, Lurline, Hyades. Pacific Mail—Ecuador, Venezuela. Colombia. (The Pacific Mail boats that run to Panama are all under the

2500 ton gross limit.) China Mail—China, Nanking (formerly the Congress).
Pacific Steamship Co.—President.

Governor, Harvard, Yale, Umatilla, Queen. (The Admiral Schley and Dewey are below the gross tonnage limit.) The tankers are owned by the Stan-

dard Oil, Union Oil and Associated Oil companies.

A series of conferences will begin immediately to determine what shall be done with the vessels. most part individual ships will be operated under the direction of the chartering board at rates to by that board. This step is taken to give the shipping board power over

DAMAGE TRIAL ON An imposing array of legal talent was present in Judge Everett J. Brown's

the breaking of the levee restraining the The board of directors of Ebell number: President, Mrs. James A. Standard American Dredging Company Vandegrift; vice-presidents, Mrs. James A. Harry Benner, Mrs. William Mitchell understood that if the suit is successful impounded water in the Alameda marsh-

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Charley Howard, drunk on ice cream bodas and drugged with chocolate creams, did his best to stop the show with twenty minutes of something he dubs

dunity for a display of the sputtering, snapping, turn-and-twisting eleverness for which she is famed and famous: Just what Pansy's punch is, you'll have

athletes, are strong of arm and twist each other about in an alarming manner. "All's well with the world," the reg-

ular remarked blissfully yesterday, while Kowalski crashed out the exit march. Which means that the old rose and blue and dull gold is to his liking-to say nothing of a full-measure vaudeville blli and a promise that "every act that plays the circuit will come to the Oakland

"Intolerance" Proves Kinema Magnet

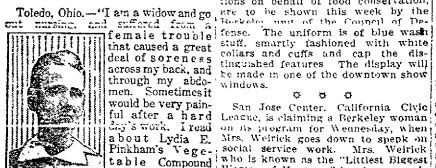
There is something new under the sun —D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," which is 'now playing at the Oakland Kinema theanow playing at the Oakland Kinema theater most certainly is. People aren't genterally aware that the drama was founded 2000 years ago, and, it hasn't changed much since then in construction. But, along comes this Griffith person—and, a Californian by the way—who smashes along with four parallel stories running through his big masterpiece. It has never been attempted before, and probably never will again.

The magnitude and colossal exertions required can scarcely ever again be

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deal of soreness tinguished features. The display will the made in one of the downtown show through my abdomen. Sometimes it would be very painful after a hard day's work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and tried it and it has helped me won- has been made much of by club derfully, so the soreness is all gone now.

I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetine San Jose Normal School.

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pound, made from native roots and Mrs. John Perine of this city is the City Council that he had severed his herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful president. Lloyd Litchfield who went conection with the majority and drugs, and today is regarded as the most successful remedy for female ills. There are thousands of voluntary testi-



"Sue" Is Hit at Pantages

"Sahation Sue," intuing the tamborine he did last time over the circuit. He imi-r popular favor at Pantages this week, av seem to be a little sister of "Sal-tion Nebl" and a first coustn to "The win facile manner and the silliest of silly for popular favor at Pantages this week, may seem to be a little sister of "Sal-

Breezy Play at Bishop

did his best to stop the show with Iwenty minutes of something he dubs. It was formed. Be it known that the affair is supposed to exist at that time in the future when alcohol is confined to doctor's prescriptions and the saloon is a tear-stainer memory. "Cred" is finerely san excuse for an exhibition of Howard's eccentric comedy, for the appearance of 50 auteous Margaret Taylor and for a riot in the audience. If Howard can't make you laugh, neither can the sudden and unexpected acquisition of a million dollars.

THE "PUNCH" OF "PANSY."

Jessie Busley, as breezy a comedicant is as ever giggled over the footlights, brings a surpriseful and very Willardmackian is as ever giggled over the footlights, brings a surpriseful and very Willardmackian is a comedicance and tabloid entitled "Pansy's Particular Punch." It is another crook-heat-crook sketch that Mack has written for Miss Busley and it gives that actress opportunity for a display of the sputtering, snappling turn-and-twisting elegances.

Julian Eltinge

Scores at T. & D.

Julian Eltinge, world-famous impersonator of feminine roles, the sensation of

women's organizations of Berkeley. Within a few days 1000 homes will

ilsplay the attractive placards which

is the sign that within wheat and meat are being conserved and that

best to the swiftest way of winning

conservation, will direct the distribu-

tion of the official cards. It was a fortunate thing that the Berkeley

nig tisk. They medified their first plan by sending quantities to district

headquarters from where they will be

sent out to county and local units of

the women's committees of the Coun-

cils of National and State Defeinse.

The college town women are among

San Francisco Center, California

livic League, has borrowed from the

mobilized women's organizations of

Berkeley, that interesting exhibition which has become famous under the

has included in the display which is

eing made under the auspices at the

tions on behalf of food conservation,

collars and cuffs and cap the dis-tinguished features. The display will

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Mrs. Weirick goes down to spepk on

"An Afternoon in France" is to be

California Land Show.

windows.

the first to perfect a plan of local, dis-

Olive Thomas in

News of the Women's Clubs

By Edna B. Kinard

The window cards which were to do a "bit" on behalf of the con- one fete over the members will begin promised the housewives who signed tea hour. the Hoover pledges in the big drlve of the mid-summer, are to be dis-tributed this week by the mobilized

and purposes will be the subject which Saturday in October for their annual Bours Hoisolt, whose wedding is to be session of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs tomorrow afternoon in

Mrs. G. C. Huxley will be the fortunate thing that the Berkeley speaker at Ebell tomorrow afternoon, women kept a record for themselves of the corps of feminine citizens who the corps of feminine citizens who have the subject of "Social Events of Early Days in California." The magnitude and colossal exertions required can scarcely ever again be equaled. This four-tale story of the love of all the ages, of the intolerance that hah permeated history all up into Griffith's mighty drams. The play remains at the kinema until this Saturday, when Bill Hart in "The Cold Deck," will be seen on the new Sunday program.

The magnitude and colossal exertions required to the corps of feminine citizens who is familiar with the pioneer days and the personages who made history. Mrs. Huxley will be listened to with interest. The California History and Landmarks sections has a arranged the Tuesday afternoon program, extending their hospitality to directors found that to mail the indirectors and Landmarks sections have arrived in the indirectors. In the indirectors are indirectors and indirectors and indirectors are indirectors. In the indirectors are indirectors and indirectors are indirectors and indirectors are indirectors. all of Ebell's memoers.

Pleasanton last week organized a flourishing unit of the Alameda County Women's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, electing Mrs. Claud Smallwood, the local chairman. The new branch will give its first attention to the big drive on behalf of food conservation which opens this month. Mrs. Fred Turner, chairman of the county body, met with the Pleasanton women, at their first

title of, "Exit the Garbage Can," and session. **†** † Still another in the long string of Mothers' Clubs which is binding the; interests of the schools together as nothing else may, was organized on The natty costumes which are to distinguish the army of women who are to be held together, properly of the schools together as nothing else may, was organized on Friday last at Vocational high school with Mrs. Dan Andker named the new president. The charter membership president. The charter membership list will be a long and strong one, giving promise of a rosy future to the National Toilet Company, Paris, Tena.

PROMISE BUTTONS

Sweethearts of American marines now quartered in France may expect buttons from the Kaiser's coat as San Jose Center. California Civic souvenirs, according to a letter re-League, is claiming a Berkeley woman on its program for Wednesday, when Mrs. Weirick goes down to spepk on sea soldiers serving in France. Butsocial service work. Mrs. Weirick tons from the coats of Hindenburg and Michaelis are of no consequence to the marines; they're after the coat in the winter at Hindenburg and Michaelis are of mo consequence to the marines; they're after the coat buttons of Wilhelm H. and the marines. buttons of Wilhelm II and they're going to get them, the writer empha-

SODERBERG TO SPEAK. programmed tomorrow afternoon by Commissioner of Streets Soderberg, the San Francisco Mills Club of which who recently announced before the with the first Stanford ambulance unit would hereafter vote independently on which was sent to France and Dr. L. all matters, will speak before the Ver-I. Dorr, are to be the interesting non-Rockridge Improvement Club this There are thousands of voluntary testing the monials on file in the Pinkham laboration of the tracticry at Lynn, Mass., to prove this combe. The Mills Club is among the ing of College avenue between the several bodies which have determined tracks.

nor Henshaw from Los Angeles for a brief visit to the home of her mother, was a pleasant surprise to many of her friends and sorority sisters. Airs, Henshaw came north to be with her mother for a time, since young Frank O'Connor and the since you was a since you will be has offered his services to his country and is now stationed on Angel Island, awaiting orders which will take him to a training camp. Mrs. Patricia Henshaw has taken a prominent part

and she did not have the excuse of a dull containing camp. Arms a training camp. Arms a

was the presence of Rudolph Schaef-fer, artist, whose work in interior decorating has interested so many in art

omas in

Franklin Feature

Among those invited to meet the connected of whose tenor she was entrie of honor guests were: Mrs. A. S. Coffin, once in these words:

When the sheriffs hard of how the sheriffs lean de Carbonel, Mrs. S. D. Mitchell, I am in that desperate state of large stages of the special stages of the stages

\$1150 at the recent fete. Running a close second was the doll booth, their sales amounting to \$900. branches with smaller commodities report splendid success and when summed up, the total will average a goodly sum to be used for the care of ings and start upon articles for another year's benefit. It has been de-The Day Nursery with its problems cided by the board to reserve the first

0 0 0 The series of talks which are being den to the family affair. Is the sign that within wheat and mothers Clubs tomorrow atternoon in the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Beth given at the home of Mrs. Dudley Mrs. John Merkle and Mrs. William Kinseil on Thursdays are interesting Randall were two of the hostesses of Mrs. Douglass W. Ross, the Day Nursery was realized in West Chairman of the department on food conservation, will direct the distriburyn Gerard on Thursday last, whose of Robert Sinclair, the affair proving subject was "Method in Social Work."
This week Miss Alice Graham of the Associated Charities will be the Charities will be t

> The members of the board of West Oakland Home met today to decide Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Robinson upon the date for the dinner dance Plate arrived today from New York which is always a feature of the an- City where their wedding took place nual benefit. A suggestion was made October 6. The bride was Miss Eileen to have the dance set forward a night Thompson, daughter of the vice presi-

> their home Saturday evening in honor successful mining engineer and he and

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THE GROTTO SPECTRE

Another of the "Problems of Violet Strange" now appearing on this page—a Novel-a-Week.

ISS STRANGE was not often pen- as the state itself, he yet had gifts and sive—at least not at large func- attractions representative of his race, if the state itself at most only he had not fixed his affections on a eye. But she certainly forgot woman so cold and heedless that she herself at Mrs. Provost's musicale and would have inspired universal aversion when, all at once, he heard some voices and instant an that, too, without apparent reason.

And she did not have the excuse of a dull companion. Her escort for the evening was a man of unusual conversational dull companion in the death and a scheming brain. It was evening was a man of unusual conversa-tional powers, but she seemed to be al-this beauty which had caught the lad; most oblivious of his presence; and when, and one day, just as the careful father through some passing courteous impulse, had mapped out a course of study calcushe did turn her ear his way, it was with lated to make a man of his son, that son just that tinge of preoccupation which drove up to the gates with this lady

whom he introduced as his wife.

In all this, as any one could see, Roger

then, which so completely changed him

self was the one to take the initiative in

this matter: That, on returning unex-

had traced her to the grotto where he

reason to distrust.

The shock, not of her beauty, though that was of the dazzling quality which catches a man in the throat and makes

voley), Miss Margaret Beatt.

(Iuth August L. Cunningham, Jr. (Iuth August Leech, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Margaret Leech, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Luli Wells, Miss Grace Willson, and Miss Margaret Beneroux. The afternoon hours were spent in kiniting, were spent in kiniting, were spent in kiniting.

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It came soon, and when it came she greeted him with a smile. It was the

corating has interested so many in a mission cover or street date.

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but to the whole family. cession on her part, but compassion urged compliance, and compassion won the day. Roger Upjohn was a widower, and the had been her slave and the willing vic-scandal affecting him was connected tim of all her caprices. What was it, scandal affecting him was connected with his wife's death.

Though a degenerate in some respects, Massachusetts Upjohns, whose great as a penalty from the son who had displace on the coast had a history as old honored him. Another that Roger him-

solemnized Saturday, October 27.

soon leaves for Hawaii to wed Frank Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Marrison Clay gave Plate is a stanford man and member an elaborately appointed dinner at of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a his bride will go to Calaveras county to reside, where Plate will superintend the work.

Last week marked the departure of the Conrad Peters for the east. They will remain in New York until the spring of the year when they plan to go to their residence in Nice via Paris. Mrs. Peters has large circle of friends in California, who have entertained for her upon many occasions. *** * ***

Tomorrow is the date for the bridge and ten to be given under the auspices of Queen Mary's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church in the parish clubhouse. Many tables will be placed for bridge and later at the tea hour the members and guests will lisen to addresses by British officers from the recruiting station across the bay. Some of those most interested in the success of tomorrow's affair are: Mrs. A. G. Randall, president of the guild; Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard Jr., Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. K. Walker and many

The card party and benefit which is to benefit one of the sections of the West Oakland Home Doll Show (to be held in November), to be given by Mrs. Oliver D. Hamlin and Mrs. A. C. Smith tomorrow afternoon, will net a good sum, according to present reservations. It is only one of a number of such affairs by which the various committees are raising funds for their respective booths.

WILLINITIATE

Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W. 120, will iold a class initiation at N. S. G. W. hall Thursday evening, when seven perons will be initiated. After the initiation refreshments will be served and a general good time prevail, in which only embera are to participate.

(By Howard R. Garis)

saying:

"I don't care: I don't like it at all!"

"I wish they hadn't moved nefe!"

"We don't let them call on us, no matter how much they beg."

"Indeed we won't! They had no right to come here!"

"My goodness me sakes alive and a piece of molasses candy!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly. "Some of the animal girls must have been playing doll house the model of the animal girls must have been playing doll house. rabbit boys came to tease them. I'll see about this." But when the bunny uncle, with his

catches a man in the throat and makes a slave of him while the first surprise lasts, but of the overthrow of all his hopes that he saw, as most men did the moment judgment returned, that for all her satin skin and rosy flush, the wonder of her hair and the smile which pierced like arrows and warned like wine, she was more likely to bring a curse to the house than a blessing.

And so it proved hables then a year

buzz around us. "Who?" "rked

they found a retreat where they could of sending your pollen, or yellow dust, hide themselves (often when they were thought to be abed and asleep) and play for it is the bees and the wind that together for money or for a supper in take the pollen from one blossom to another, and there were the country of the state of the pollen from one blossom to another that faither the country of the countr

was announced at a meeting of leading Baltimore women who organized at the request of Cardinal Gibbons, the "chaplain's Aid Society." The society proposes "o organize units in every parish in the Though a degenerate in some respects, that a separation began to be talked of archdiocese and funds be collected and lacking the domineering presence, the strong mental qualities, and inflexible more had it that the father had discovered body for the soldiers. The plan of the character of his progenitors, the wealthy the secret of the grouto and exacted this society, it is said, is to be adopted in

> sudden change in their relations, there pectedly from New York one evening and is but little doubt that a legal separation finding her missing from the house, he between this ill-assorted couple was pending, when one bleak autumn morncame upon her playing a desperate game ing she was discovered dead in her bed with the one man he had the greatest under circumstances peculiarly open to comment But whatever the explanation of this

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)



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the early morning; light westerly wind.

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Barge CHAS, B. KENNY, Columbla river
for San Francisco: passed Eureka at 10.45 a. m.
Power schooner MAGNOLIA—Crescent City for
Eureka: arrived at Eureka at 10 a. m.
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west of Cape Spencer.
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Steamer MARTHA BUHNER—Arrived at 7 a.
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Lemons—Fancy \$5.75@7.25, choice, \$6@6.75;
Lemonter, \$1@7.450. emonetics, \$184.60.
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Summer squash—Lugs, \$1@1.10.
Explant—75cQ\$1 lug.
Ceuliflower—90c&\$1; 14c a ib.
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Peas—Local, 6@7c.
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Squabs—55@3.25 duzen; jugen—14m. 3m.
Ducks—18@20c lb.
Geese—Old and young, 15@18c.
Turkers—Old No. 1. 24@20c lb, young, No. 1.
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Vegetables

Squash—Summer, 75cm\$1 per large hox; cream, 60c; do, Italian, 50@65c; do Marafat, 75c; do, Hubbard, 75c; per sack, Eugplant—Livingston, Lus Angeles lug, \$1@1.25; do river lug, 90c, Poppers—Bell, \$1 per hox; do Chile, 65@75c; do Red Tail, \$1 per hox.

Pers—Helf doen Tay, 5@6c per lb, Tountlose-Sacramento river, stone, 40@60c per large hox.

Celery-Pailo Alto, 20@30c per bunch; do, \$3.50 per crate.

Green corn—\$1.25@2 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, \$1.55@2.25 per sack; do, Palinas, per sack, \$3.15; sweet potatoes, \$2.65 per sack.
Onlines—New crop on the dock; Amstralling brown, \$2.50@2.25; Silverskins, \$2.20@2.00; green onlone, \$1@1.25 per box.
Cucumbers—Per large lug, 40@60c; pickle cucumbers, No. 1, 5c per lin, No. 2, \$5@90c per law, No. 5, 50@60c per lug.
Beans—Per h, string, 3@4c; Limas, 8@8c; lway hears, 2@3c.
Garile—44@6c per lb.
Okra—\$1.50 per large lug.
Pumpkins—Yankee, 65@75c per sack.
Cucrots—\$1.25 ner sack.
Beets—\$1.25 ner sack.
Rubber—\$1.50 per sack.
Rhubbr—\$1.50 per sack.
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Fruits

Grapes — Per crate, seedless, \$1.15@1.25
do per L. A. lug bex, 75c@\$1; do large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do Malara, \$1@1.25 per crate; do per bex, 75c@\$5; Foutainbleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1@1.50 large lug; black, 40c@\$c; d) large lug, 55c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1@1.50 large lug; black, 40c@\$c; d) large lug, 75c@\$1; Tokay, 65@75e per crate; do, \$1@1.25 per lug; Isabella, \$1.25c@1.50 per crate; conviction 65@00e per box.

Pears — Bartlett, \$2@2.25; Jo, No. 2, 75c@\$1 wrapped; da, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.75c@2 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 hox; Prickley Pears, 40@50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1.50@1.75; do nony, \$1@1.25; Serramento No. 1, \$1.60.25; do No. 2, 25@50c per lug box; do muskmelon, \$1.50@2 per hox; do, Haney Dew, 75c@\$1 per dozen; do, Peeslan, 75c@\$1 per dozen; do, Peeslan, 75c@\$1 per dozen; do, Peeslan, 75c@\$1 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.30 per lower; exua-large, \$3.
Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 75@85c, Plums—leebouse, \$1@1.35 per crate. in-cluding all varieties.
Figs—Per box, black, single layer, 40@60c; do double, \$1@1.25; do white, single layer, 50@65c; do double, \$5c@\$1.
Strawberries—\$5.30@8 per chest.
Blackberries—\$7@\$ per chest.
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Pumegrunates—15c@\$1 per Los Angeles box; 3o fancy, \$1.50 per hox.
Huckleberries—\$24@15c per lb.
Perstmmons—60c@\$1 per hox.
Craberries—\$464.25 for one-third of the U.S. standard barrel, packed in boxes.
Citrus fruits—Per hox, fancy lemons, \$6@

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Rasphetries—\$16.8 per chest.

Blackberries—\$16.8 per chest.

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Pineapples—Hawaiian, 52 50623.50 per dozen,
Apples—Bellefleur, 51@1.25 per 35% and 4-tier hoxes; do. 442-tier, 90c; King, 81.25@1.75;
Jouathan, \$1.25@1.50 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1.25 per box; Westown Pippins,
\$1@1.15 per box; Baldwins, \$1223@1.50;
Wagners, \$1@1.50; Spitzenberg, \$1.65 per box. Tropical fruits-Baranas, Hawaiian, 5c per

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DOCK AND DECK The steamer Adeline Smith met with

She was formerly used in the lumber trade between Oakland and Coos Bay. The tug Relief left here last night for

San Diego to tow the motor schooner Astri to Oakland for repairs. The vessel was on her way to South America from Astoria, but ran into a hurricane off the Mexican coast and lost some spars and part of her deckload. She will arrive here about Friday next. The steamer Ravilli arrived at Seattle vesterday in tow of the tug Warriot, which was sent to Prince Rupert to bring the disabled vessel home. The Ravilli broke her crank shaft at Greene-ville channel and was towed to Rupert by the steamer Portland. She has had a cargo of 25,000 cases of canned salmon and 200 passengers from the Alaska cannery.

STEAMER GOVERNOR

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ARRIVES FROM NORTH.
The steamship Governor arrived herd from Puget Sound at 6 o'clock last night with over 450 passengers and a full cargo of freight. Captain Thomas re-ports seeing a two-masted schooner becalmed in Drakes bay flying signals; but owing to the heavy fog her name or signals could not be made out. A tug was sent to search for her, and bring her into port.

The schooner John A., a Seattle cod-fishing craft, made port last evening from the north in ballast. She has been, chartered by Alexander Woodside to load a cargo of merchandise for the south sea islands and return here with copra. Captain Lorentzen reports thick weather during the voyage.

The steam schooner Washington has: been chartered to take the place of the steamer Quinault, which went on the beach a few days ago. SCHOONER BRINGS
FURS AND PASSENGERS.
The schooner Ruby arrived at Seattle
from Kuskokwim river, Alaska, yesterday with furs and passengers. She-

the last vessel to leave that port this is the last vessel to leave that port this season.

The steamer Washtenaw of the Union:
Oil Co. while on her way to Los Angeles',
from Astoria put into the Golden Gate
yesterday with her machinery disabled;
She will be repaired here and proceed
south within a few days.

The steamer Rappahanock, formerly
the German steamer Fommern, sailed for
New York yesterday with a full carro of New York vesterday with a full cargo of freight. The steamer will be used on the Atlantic coast.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

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Stepdaughter of J. T. Moore. Formerly of This City, Leaps From Window in Chicago

"Actress" Who Claimed to Be Sadie Burt and Wife of Millionaire, Is Dorothy Crosby,

Is the "Sadie Burt," actress, who leaped from a hotel window in a suicide attempt in Chicago today, Forothy Moore, school girl in Oakland a few years ago? This is the puzzle schoolmates of the former Oakland girl are worrying over, following the news of domestic trouble, mingled with the glamor of stage lights, and a suicide attempt, surrounded with a haze of tangled identities that makes the case nuzziing.

The Chicago authorities are trying to identify a woman who hovers between life and death in a hospital following her leap from the window. She told them, in a moment or consciousness, that she was Dorothy Crosby, daughter of John T. Moore, former Oakland broker, and she was known on the stage as Sadle Burt. She came East, she said, with the "So

Long Letty" company.

The Moores, who made their home at 468 Forty-fourth street, left Oakland some time ago. John T. Moore Jr., whom the injured woman says is her father, was manager for the Ford & Johnson Com-

LEAVES RICH HUSBAND. The injured girl, according to Chicago authorities, who wired Oakland for information, asserts that she was married to Fred Crosby, a Minneapolis millionaire, but Minneapolis authorities deny knowledge of such a person. She declared that she and her husband quarreled and sep-arated and that she went on the stage. Later she admitted she never had been

plicity in the suicide. Local authorities are seeking details of

the history of the Oakland girl whose identity is thus linked to the Chicago tragedy, to ascertain if the injured wo-

WILL AID HER DAUGHTER. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. - Dorothy Crosby, who attempted suicide in Chicago, is the daughter of F. W. Crosby of Chicago, a son of the late W. Stephen Crosby,

and an associate of James W. Patten, ac-

lly. Dorothy has never been on the stage, simple Glencoe life was too slow for her although she was always anxious to be an Her mother married my husband's actress. If she joined the 'So Long Letty' brother, but was divorced from him and company I never heard of it." later married John T. Moore Jr. of San Mrs. Moore said she would go to her Francisco."
daughter's assistance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—"I'm through with cabarets. I'm going back home to mother in San Francisco," declared pretty 18-year-old Dorothy Crosby as she peered rear-old Dorothy Crosby as she peered through the bars of her cell here today. Miss Crosby is held after an attempt to chad her life by leaping from the window of a hotel.

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FIRST LITTLE EVA RECALLS FATTEST ROLE

Oakland this week is entertaining the original "Little Eva" in the first production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is not the little golden-haired girl that sees angels while Uncle Tom holds her head—for the original "Little Eva" was a pretty husky young boy, and now, as an old man, is one of the best known theater architects and scenic designers in America. His name is Thomas A. Walthew, and he is in Oakland su-perintending the installation of new stage effects in the remodeled Oak-land Orpheum.

Stowe's book was first put on as a play in Detroit, boys were often used for "girl parts." The new play was put on by a stock company in the theater in which a week later, Minnie Maddern (Mrs. Fisk) was born. Among those in the cast were many who later became famous stars. Me-Kee Rankin played a picaninny in the cottonnelds scene, being a very small boy at that time. There was Barney Macaulay, Joe Whiting, Harry Barton, Rachael Johnson, all of whom

later became famous. "It was on the old Athaenaeum stage in Detroit," said the first little Eva. "We had a great stock company-my father was the scenic artist, and also acted, and I used to be put in for girl parts, being about ten years old at the time. Later I began to help with the scenery, too, and then was sent to college to study architecture. I think 'Little Eva' was the 'fattest' part I ever had in those days, and I was awfully proud of it. The company thought the play would be a failure, instead of which it made a big hit, and in a short time had taken the country by storm. There have been a lot of Little Evas since—but I'll bet I looked as pretty as any of 'em then.'

Arrives Just Too Late to See Daughter

Picking up the trail of her missing Francisco and went to a rooming house without finding him. They then asked at 415 Twelfth street, only to find that police aid.

disappeared from her home at 194 Forty- the car, shielded the child as the ma-

She is just 16. When she was Glencoe, said today: "You can't believe a

Ask The TRIBUNE

Stomach and Liver Troubles

John E. Williams, Who Is With Wagner When Car Turns: Turtle, Cannot Be Located

Mother Saves Baby When Auto Is Upset in Effort to Avoid a Collision: Several Mishaps

Mysteriously disappearing after an automobile accident between Niles and Pleasanton, in which he is believed to have been seriously injured, John E. Williams, of San Jose, a teacher in the Modesto high school, can not be found today by his relatives or the police. Inquiry has failed to reveal any trace of the missing man in the hospitals of Oakland, San Jose, Niles, Pleasanton, Hayward, Livermore or Modesto.

According to a report to the San Jose police, Williams, in company with Paul Wagner, of 560 East St. John street, San Jose, also a teacher in the Modesto high school, started for Modesto in an automobile about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The machine turned turtle between Niles and Pleasanton and both occupants lost consciousness.

Passing motorists gave assistance. and Wagner was taken to a hospital in Pleasanton, where he regained consciousness and then went on to Ceres. Later she admitted she never had been married. Recently she says she met a man named Hugh Wittenburg, a bond salesman, who had promised to introduce her to a wealthy man who would help her. her to a wealthy man who would help her. he says and, had taken a train from the Southern Patified of the accident last night, teledaughter, Mrs. Augusta Ross of Portland where the parents of Williams live. This plan fell through, she says and, had taken a train from the Southern Padespondent and penniless, she resolved on cific pler bound for San Diego last Frigulcide. Wittenburg was arrested, but day afternoon. A few hours previous phoned to nearly every hospital in released for lack of evidence of any complicity in the suicide.

Mrs. Ross came to Oakland from San Without finding him. They take a countries without finding him.

the girl had left several days before, is SLEEPS THROUGH ACCIDENT.

Irene Ross left her home in Portland three months ago and her mother finally child was an ocupant swerved to avoid heard from her in the hay cities. She striking another at Nineteenth and Hardecided to come in person and assist in rison streets last night, capsizing immediate the street in the str the search. Irene is unusually attractive, diatel- afterward, the infant of Mr. and Her mother fears that she has fallen into Mrs. B. E. Godkin, 1384 Eighth street, the power of designing persons who are quietly slept on. Nine lives had been assisting her to allude apprehension.

| Place | Posse 17 years of age, has Nrs. Codkin.

for careless driving after the Fortunately no one in either not attending school she was supposed to word the girl says. We offered to give her chine disappeared while the police were make her home with her father's fam- a good home and educate her, but our busy with the overturned car. Its the car was hurt seriously. The other mabusy with the overturned car. Its un- dy shows and all the rest. known driver is thought not to have been injured.

W. J. Herkenham is at Fabiola Hospital following an early morning Sunday accident, when the machine in which he accident, when the machine in which he our tents in large numbers, and the regu-was riding with W. G. Abbott, 323 East lar 'singsongs' with straightforward talks Nineteenth street, was struck by another: at Moss and Fledmont avenues. Herkenham was thrown to the street. The police are looking for the driver of the other car, alleging that the driver did not stop and ascertain the injuries of the other men. Herkenham is suffering

Endeavoring to pass an automobile or the Foothill Boulevard Yesterday, Paul C. Roth, E. Fourteenth street and Oreana avenue, a motorcyclist received injuries when his machine turned turtle after to sharp a swerve. Roth was taken to the County Infirmary by D. R. Agnew, whose machine Roth endeavored to avoid, where he received treatment for superficial

from lacerations of the neck, head and

burts. Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, Rudolph Chadelaine was arrested. He was allowed his free-KILLED UNDER CAR.

Overturning and crushing the occupants, a machine, driven by one who Best. claimed to be Joseph Tang, garage owner of San Francisco, took the life of August Giebenheim, 498 Guerrero street, San Francisco, and seriously hurt his brother The accident occurred near San Mateo on the State highway. Tang says that he lost control of the car. Giebenheim's skull was fractured. The men were picked up by H. S. McGilvary, a San Mateo contractor, who took them to

the Red Cress hospital. The coroner of Santa Clara county is investigating all circumstances surrounding the death yesterday of George Fickett, iron moulder. He was injured Saturday night when two passenger motor buses erashed headlong on a narrow bridge near Santa Clara

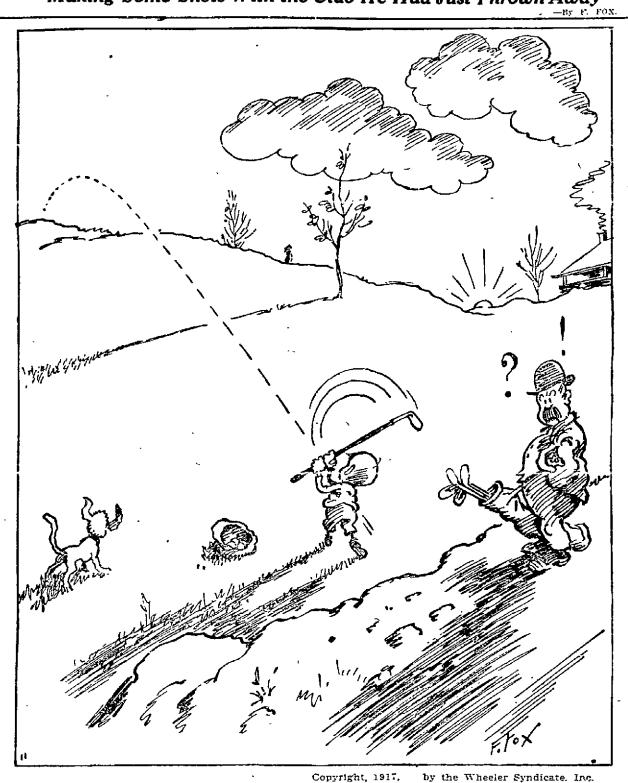
The following were miured in San Francisco, following automobile accidents: James M. Fay, 1157 Ellis street; Alex-ander Hackins, 561 Olive street, and Leo Alexander, 3898 Seventeenth street, all of San Francisco—narrow escapes from death when their car crashed twenty feet over a Van Ness avenue sidewalk and dropped into a vacant lot. Benturo Garry, 245 Washington street, badly hurt when Bert Nelson, 182 Sixth street, San Francisco, drove into him while avoiding colhsion with another car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- A broken steering knuckle swerved a jitney driven by Albert Hobert, 120 Lyon street, into an eastbound Ingleside car early this morning and caused injuries to the fol-

lowing: Albert Hobard, lacerations of the scalp. Charles Shutchlyth, 77 Pearl street, lacerations of the face and body. Frank Zarse, 1010 Haight street, frac-cascarets. Take one or two at night are of left leg above the knee. ture of left leg above the knee. The accident occurred at Height and and bowel cleansing you ever experi-

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO. says that the driver was not to blame, |-Advertisement

The Pathetic Figure—the Poor Golfer Who Happens to See His Caddy Making Some Shots With the Club He Had Just Thrown Away



TO STRIKE COURT'S RECESS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15,-Representatives of 40,000 coal miners in

WASHINGTON,

handing down two opinions today the Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri today United States Supreme Court, through voted to strike Friday if demands are Chief Justice White, announced that not met by the operators before that the court will recess from Monday time.

next to Monday. November 5.

Tool Wielded by Oil Station Tender As Burgiar Lays Down Gun and Turns Back

Employee Leaps From Floor to Close With Thug and Finally Drives Him From the Place

Wielding a monkey wrench to good efect, Alfred A. Newland, tender at an oil station at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, in the heart of the business districe, early this morning out to flight a robber who held him up at the point of a smail caliber revolver and commenced to loot the cash register, which contained nearly \$100. Following a hand-to-hand scuffle, Newland succeded in driving the robber from the place and pursued him block down Fourteenth street, losing applied at the Emergency Hospital for treatment was held as a suspect, but he was released when Newland failed to

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and an associate of James W. Patten, according to the girl's mother, who resides first street, acording to a report made to thine went over. The mother is now the wife of John T. Moore Jr., a local the navy and her relatives think that ond husband lost his fortune three years and is now in a sanitarium.

"I sent Dorotby to Chicago to go to described to go to the police today. Her husband enlisted the navy and her relatives think that the police today. Her husband enlisted in the navy and her relatives think that the police today. Her husband enlisted the proposition of the baby. P. J. Doran of grams offered the men of the army by she may have gone to San Francisco in 2006 Myrtle street, an inspector for the the Y. M. C. A., Roy II. Campbell, war work secretary of the organization, exago and is now in a sanitarium.

"I sent Dorotby to Chicago to go to Jack Sherry for careless driving after the gregational Church yesterday.

said, "but they are the regular kind with popular actors and actresses, the come

"The trouble with these so-called religious plays is that they are set up by With the Godkins were their four chil-dren, J. Ward of 1384 Eighth street, Alra Some of them think that if you can May of San Francisco and Doran. Re- get a hero with a long beard and a white leased on bail, Doran was told to appear robe and make him move at about the before Judge Mortimer Smith today at gait of a caterpillar you have a religious police court. None of the occupants was show. As a matter of fact real religion treated at the hospital, their injuries be- has action, color and movement just kind of picture we put on the screen and the boys are there to see them, too. "And these men are interested in re-

The Catholic lads attend mass in by straightforward men are invariably crowded to the guards.

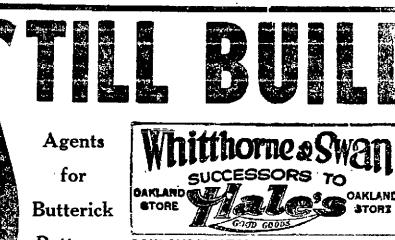
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